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News Briefs

Car Stolen with Children Sleeping In The Back

A Grayling City Police patrol car was flagged down in the Holiday Inn parking lot at approximately 12:10 a.m. on Tuesday, November 8, by Mrs. Raymond Chartre of Negaunee. Chartre reported that their car had just been stolen, and that her three sons, age 15, 13, and 8, were sleeping in the back.

Chartre explained that she and her husband had left their Bronco parked with the motor running while they entered the Holiday Inn to register. When they came out, the car was missing.

Grayling City officers radioed an attempt to locate and a search for the Bronco and the children began.

Meanwhile the suspect driving the stolen car discovered the children and stopped at the rest area south of Grayling. He dialed the Crawford County Sheriff Department and told the oldest boy to tell the police where they could find the children. Before the suspect could leave the area he was arrested by officers from the Crawford County Sheriff Department and the State Police.

The children and their parents were reunited at the rest area.

The name of the Taylor man is being withheld pending arraignment for unlawfully driving away an automobile.

Roscommon Man Killed In South Branch Accident

John Lowell Gugin, 26, of Roscommon, was killed when he lost control of the automobile he was driving and collided with several large oak trees.

The accident occurred at approximately 1:00 a.m. on Saturday, November 5, while Gugin was traveling east bound on Pioneer Road 1/3 mile west of Chase Bridge Road in South Branch Township.

Gugin was alone when the accident occurred, and was pronounced dead at the scene.

The car, a 1984 Buick, had been stolen from Chipway Drive in Roscommon County earlier that evening.

Frederic Home Completely Destroyed By Blaze

The home of David and Bonnie Barnes, of Frederic was completely destroyed by fire sometime early Sunday morning, November 6th.

The fire was reported at 9:00 a.m. but when units of the Frederic Township Fire Department and the Crawford County Sheriff Department arrived, the home had "burned to the ground." Neighbors remembered seeing a glow in the sky at approximately 4:00 a.m., but failed to report it.

The occupants were downstate for a family reunion when the fire occurred.

The fire origin appeared to be in the kitchen area; however, investigation by the Crawford County Sheriff Department, the Frederic Township Fire Department and the Gaylord Fire Marshall is still ongoing.

The house was located at Cameron Bridge and Kolka Creek.

Slippery Roads Cause 5 Auto Accidents Sunday

The Crawford County Sheriff Department responded to five automobile accidents between 7:06 a.m. and 2:12 p.m. on Sunday, November 6th. All of these accidents were related to the slippery road conditions caused by the overnight snowfall.

There were no injuries reported; however, motorists are cautioned to reduce their speed to match wintery road conditions, and allow more time to reach your destination.

2 Shawono Center Residents Escape from Downtown Grayling

As eight residents of the Shawono Center were leaving a downtown Grayling store Friday evening, November 4, at 7:45 p.m., two of the residents "took off" and are still at large. The residents were attended by two staff members.

Fred Woelmer, Shawono Center Director, explained that when residents "run-away" from the facility they leave the area as soon as possible, usually by hitchhiking. He said that they know that besides the Shawono Center staff, they are pursued by the Grayling City Police, County Sheriff Department and the State Police.

There have been 36 attempted "run-aways" from the Shawono Center since January. Only 13 of those were not returned the same day they left, and including the two who left Friday evening, only 3 are still considered truant.

On Tuesday, Nov. 8, the two residents were returned to Camp Shawono.

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Hunter, Hatfield, Anthony Win Local Races

In the closest races in Crawford County on Tuesday, Nov. 8th, Clyde Anthony (D) defeated Art Thayer (R) 2440-2249 for a county road commissioner seat and Harold Hatfield (R) defeated Joe White (D) 2,568-2361 for a four-year term for sheriff.

In the probate court judge race John Hunter defeated Grace Dopp Wegner 2,902-1,502.

In county commissioner races, in district 3 Robert Nelson (D) defeated Earl Haight (R) 381-371. In district 4 Joe Callewaert (R) defeated Howard Guyett (D) 458-308.

In uncontested county commissioner races the following persons won two-year terms: district 1 - Jeannette Kitchen (R) 425 votes, district 2 - Mary Harland (R) 422 votes, district 5 - Bill Ruddy (R) 524, district 6 - Bill Coy (D) 489 votes, district 7 - Bob McLachlan (R) 712 votes.

In Grayling Township races, Arnie Stancil (R) defeated Joe Elekonich (D) 1,479-695 for a four-year term of supervisor. Monica Stephan Ashton (R) defeated Betsey Mitchell (D) 1,664-469 for a four-year term for clerk. Michael McNamara (R) 1,584 votes and John Medler (R) 984 votes both won township trustee positions over Anthony Dobry (D) 693 votes. Jack Best (R) defeated John Wilcox, Jr., (D) 1,125-900 in a race for the township constable position. Ruth O'Mara (R) won a four-year term as township treasurer with 1,729 votes.

A Grayling Township proposal asking for authorization to borrow money for a new township hall was passed 1,168-

1,000.

In Lovells Township Fred Schaibly (D) defeated Hazel Koernke (R) 179-147 for a four-year term for supervisor. Delores Haberland (R) defeated a write-in candidate Dorothy DeVos (R) 169-117 for a four-year term for treasurer. Warren Fuchs (R) 227 votes and Thomas Miller (R) 217 votes defeated James McCredie (D) for two township trustee positions. McCredie had 93 votes. Cheryl Hopp (R) won the clerk position with 261 votes.

In Beaver Creek Township John Hartman (D) defeated write-in candidate Cletis Spears (D) 298-141 for the supervisor position. Florence Nelson (D) defeated Irene Schultes (R) 294-175 for the clerk position. Terry McGregor (D) won the treasurer position with 350 votes. Richard Johnson (D) 201 votes and Kathleen Mobarak (R) 166 votes won two trustee positions.

County proposal I, the Commission on Aging millage request, passed 2,739-2,005.

County proposal II, a millage request for Hanson Hills, was defeated 2,529-2,175.

A Frederic Township proposal to support their fire dept. was approved 315-157.

Joe Wakeley won another four-year term as county treasurer with 3,679. He was an unopposed Republican candidate. Elizabeth Wieland (D) won another four-year term as county clerk with 3,192 votes. John Huss (R) won another four-year term as county prosecutor with 3,163 votes.

In the U.S. Presidential race, George Bush received 3,097 votes and Michael Dukakis received 1,825 votes in Crawford County.

In the U.S. Senator race Don Riegle (D) received 2,874 votes and Jim Dunn (R) received 1,849 votes in Crawford County.

In the U.S. 10th Congressional District Bill Schuette (R) received 3,091 votes and Mathias Forbes (D) received 800 votes in Crawford County.

In the 11th U.S. Congressional District Bob Davis (R) received 583 votes and Mitch Irwin (D) received 387 votes.

For 103rd State Representative Ralph Ostling (R) received 3,082 votes and Ellen Addington (D) received 1,780 votes.

The state proposals fared well in Crawford County. Proposal A to end tax-funded abortion received 2,930 yes votes and 1,978 no votes. Proposal B for crime victims rights received 3,724 yes votes and 993 no votes. Proposal C to help the state's environment received 3,169 yes votes and 1,554 no votes. Proposal D to help recreation in the state received 2,486 yes votes and 2,169 no votes.

All these vote totals are unofficial. The board of canvassers meets Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 1 p.m. Complete results of the election will be published in next week's Avalanche.

Logging Sled Returned To Water ... For Now

By Irene Pettyjohn

The logging sled that had been recovered from the waters of Lake Margrethe on September 27th, was returned to the water on Friday, November 4, in a pond near Bright and Glory Lakes.

The order to return the sled to the water came from David Dilts, Regional Park Supervisor, after he was advised by Jim Schultz, Coordinator of Field Program, Michigan Historical Museum, that the water would keep the sled preserved until the restoration process could be coordinated. Permission for the temporary storage in the pond was approved by the Land and Management Division.

Restoration entails either painting the wood surfaces daily with a 20% solution of Polyethylene Glycol-400 for one year or totally submerging the wood in a vat containing the same solution for one year. This is a Swedish technique used to preserve recovered viking ships. The process replaces the water as it leaves the wood with the preservation chemical.

Schultz described the process as "labor-intensive", especially if the chemical has to be applied by brush. If a vat is used, Dilts explained, along with the construction of a large container, safeguards must also be considered. A controlled situation will have to exist he said to insure that contamination of ground water does not occur, and that a 20% solution can be maintained.

The metal hardware will also have to be treated.

The glycol base of the preservative is in great demand by both the cosmetics industry and for the production of anti-freeze. A

shortage of this base currently exists because of several plant explosions in southern U.S. cities. There is a waiting list for all prospective buyers.

Schultz said that the museum has placed an order for a 55 gallon drum of Polyethylene Glycol-400 through Ashland Chemicals, but he said that he does not know when the chemical will be available. The estimated cost for the 55 gallons is \$700.

Schultz has consulted with Ken Potts of the Lake Michigan Maritime Museum, South Haven, an underwater archaeologist specializing in shipwrecks, and Kathryn Singley, of Baltimore, an archaeologist who is an expert in the conservation of underwater artifacts.

In the meantime, Schultz said that the logging sled, which he feels is in excellent condition, well worth restoration, is being preserved by the best available method, cold fresh water. He said that putting the sled underwater for the winter gives the State valuable time to collect the necessary materials and assemble a team to do the actual restoration.

"In this case," said Schultz, "I believe that the proper people have been consulted, and the proper action taken to insure that the sled will be ready for future restoration."

The logging sled was found by Tim Coe and Bob Butzin on September 9th while they were diving off the Camp Grayling boat launching area in about 20 feet of water. Two additional members of the Crawford County Sheriff Department's diving team, Todd Golnick and Scott Feldhauser assisted with the sled raising.

Entry Deadlines Set For Miss Grayling 1989

This could be the year a Crawford County girl becomes "Miss Michigan." For the second year the "Miss Grayling" pageant is franchised with the Miss Michigan/Miss America pageant, and our queen is eligible to attend the Miss Michigan pageant in Muskegon in June.

She is also eligible to compete in the "Heart of Michigan" pageant in Kalkaska in February, 1989. The 1987 Miss America was a winner from "Heart of Michigan."

Contestants this year must be 18 years old by the time of the Miss Michigan pageant. They cannot be over 26. Contestants can be former Miss Grayling participants - even queens - with the exception of Miss Grayling 1988 who must wait one year before competing again. Contestants must also be residents of Crawford County.

Talent has taken on a great degree of importance. Any girl who is thinking about entering should have a talent presentation in mind now, and begin work on her performance. Girls should remember that talent is not limited to singing, dancing, or playing a musical instrument. There are dramatic readings, poetry, comedy, original orations, ventriloquism, magic acts, tumbling, and gymnastics - to name a few the important thing is that the performance be the very best it can be. Every member of the pageant committee is willing to work with the contestants and help them,

but the girl herself must be willing to work very hard.

Another very important part of the pageant is the personal interview. Many Miss Michigan contestants study up on their local events, history, and current events - national and international - to be ready for any question the judges may ask.

Because the age limit has been extended the pageant committee encourages girls who are already in college to come out for the pageant. The pre-pageant program can be worked around the college students schedule so that they can use weekends to prepare even if they cannot always participate in all activities.

Contestants will gain a great deal from the experience of being in the pageant. Lessons in poise and posture, make up and hair style are part of the preparation. This is a chance to learn about the community and to meet the people who are responsible for the way it is run. No matter who is chosen "Miss Grayling" - each girl will go home with much more than they started.

Applications are now available at the Chamber of Commerce office, the Chief Shoppenagon Hotel and the high school counseling office. If you have any questions please call pageant director Chris Holtz at the Chamber office - 348-2921.

Deadline for applications will be November 30th.

GHS Students Pick Their Own Winners

The Grayling High School Government Club sponsored a "mock election" for all high school students on Wednesday, November 2, provided the students had registered to vote between October 24 and October 31. Students could register before and after school, and during their lunch periods.

60% of the high school student body registered to vote, and of that 60%, 48% actually cast their ballot on election day.

The following are the results of a few contested races and the state and local proposals:

Presidential race:
Dukakis/Bentsen (D) 37
Bush/Quayle (R) 102
County Sheriff
Joseph P. White (D) 72
Harold A. Hatfield (R) 65

County Road Commissioner
Clyde Anthony (D) 22
Arthur R. Thayer (R) 65
Judge of Probate Court
Grace Dopp Wegner 41
John G. Hunter 80
State Proposal A Yes 91 No 40
State Proposal B Yes 81 No 46
State Proposal C Yes 105 No 25
State Proposal D Yes 95 No 32
County Proposal I Yes 89
Commission on Aging No 39
County Proposal II Yes 100
Hanson Hills No 32
Grayling Twp. Proposal Yes 82 No 49

1988 Buck Pole Prizes Top \$1,500

A rifle with a scope, venison processing, and \$1,500 worth of saving bonds will be given away to successful hunters November 15 and 16 during the Orange Coat Roundup at Skip's Sport Shop on M-72 West near the Grayling city limits.

The rifle will be awarded to the hunter bringing in the buck with the largest rack during the two days.

Saving bonds worth \$50 will be awarded each day for first buck in, first 10 bucks, first successful woman hunter, youngest successful hunter, oldest successful hunter,

heaviest buck, and smallest buck.

In addition, the first successful woman hunter each day will also receive free deer processing from Jack Clark and Mark's Deer Processing. The hunter bringing in the smallest buck each day will receive free deer processing from Bill Burrick.

The Buck Pole is sponsored by the Grayling Chamber of Commerce. Entry fee is a \$2 Orange Coat Roundup button available at the Chamber or Skip's Sport Shop.

The Buck Pole hours will be daylight to 9 p.m. Nov. 15 and 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 16.



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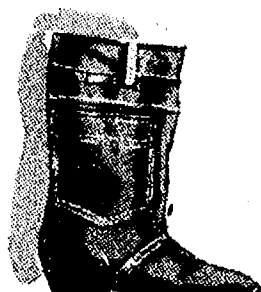
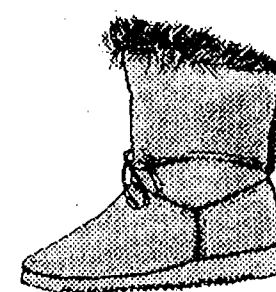
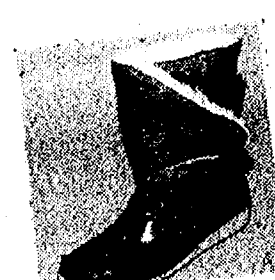
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NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY — The following high school students were inducted into the National Honor Society on Monday, October 24. Front row L to R: Teresa Ferguson, Susan Nelson, Nikki Trenary, Melanie Ojala, Paula Nunn, Margarita Perez and Hannah Peterson. Back row L to R: Chris Bindschattel, Konsta Pamila, Mark Hubbard, Kevin Austin, Lana Hagon, Margaret Kraus, Aimee Rochette, Linda Denton, Rafael Mayoral, David Bentley and Harold Willoughby. Not pictured: Steve LaVigne.

GHS Graduate Receives National Indian Award

Audrey Kequom Falcon, daughter of Frank and Phyllis Kequom, of Rt. 1, Cameron Bridge Road, Frederic, is the recipient of a national award.

She was awarded an Indian Health Service (IHS) Exceptional Performance Award in recognition of significant contributions and outstanding performance in support of the IHS health care delivery effort. Mrs. Falcon will travel to Rock-

ville, Maryland, November 17 to receive her award from Everett Rhoades M.D. assistant Surgeon General.

Mrs. Falcon is a 1971 graduate of Grayling High School, a 1974 graduate of Ferris State College, R.N. Associate Degree program and is nearing completion of a Health Services Management Degree at Ferris.

Falcon has been employed as the Health and Human Services Administrator for

the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Michigan for 12 years. Also active on state wide Indian health issues, she has served on the MDPH Indian Health Task Force as chairperson. She also served on the Michigan Minority Health Task Force. She participates on the Michigan Indian Health Planning and Advisory Council to the MDPH. Falcon also was elected to two terms as tribal council treasurer of the Saginaw Chippewa Indian Tribe of Mt. Pleasant.

She has been responsible for establishing the health clinic, fitness center, substance abuse services, mental health and social service programs on the Isabella reservation.



Audrey Kequom Falcon

Legion Auxiliary Hosts Hunters Dinner

American Legion Auxiliary 106 will be having a Hunter's Dinner on November 13th from 4:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Grayling. For hunters who don't know where the Hall is, take Business 75 on James street to the Bowling alley. There is an airplane and a tank next to the building. We will be serving Swiss Steak, pota-

toes, vegetable, roll, dessert and beverage for \$4.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under. On November 20th we will be having our annual feather bingo at the hall. It will start at 1:00 p.m. Ladies of the Auxiliary, don't forget to pay your dues. We are hoping that you can all be early birds by paying your dues by the 10th of November.

Don't forget to support our Veterans on Veterans Day. The Veterans need us. The gifts for our Christmas at the V.A. Hospital are purchased, and will be shown at our meeting on Nov. 9th at 2:00 p.m. at the Legion Hall. For the remainder of the winter months our meeting time will be changed to Wed. days at 2:00 p.m. instead of 7:30 p.m. We of the Auxiliary would like to express our thanks to everyone in the community who gave food and money for

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Nov. 6 Beaver Creek area received 8.5 to 9.0 inches snow.

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Local Boy Scouts Distribute Food Bags This Saturday

This Saturday, Nov. 12, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts will be going door-to-door to distribute collection bags for the Scouting for Food Good Turn.

This nation-wide 'good turn' is asking for donations of nonperishable food such as packaged meals, peanut butter, and such canned goods as stews, meats, fruits and vegetables. These collection bags will then be picked up by the Scouts next Saturday, November 19.

The Scouts, who will be in uniform, will be hitting the streets of Grayling at 9:30 a.m. on both Saturdays.

Flags Requested For Nov. 11 Veterans Ceremony at GSB

Families with American flags honoring persons lost in service may display them at the annual Veterans Ceremony held Friday, Nov. 11, at the Grayling State Bank.

The ceremony will include the Michigan National Guard, AmVets Post 13, Grayling American Legion, and VFW 3736. The ceremony begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends at 11 a.m. For more information call the Grayling State Bank.

Courthouse Closed Nov. 11

The Crawford County Courthouse will be closed Friday, Nov. 11, in observance of Veterans Day.

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Letters to the Editor

Pleads for Flags To Honor Veterans

Dear Editor,
I would like to thank the Grayling State Bank for all it does for this community and to plead for all of you who have a flag given at the time of a veterans death. Please take it to the bank before this

Friday so it can be used in the ceremony honoring veterans.

I wish we would have enough flags there to fill the whole block.

Mrs. William Lawson
Grayling

Placing Own Interests Ahead of Country's

Dear Sir,
Most of the anti-National Guard activism displayed in the Camp Grayling area appears to be coming from small sportsmens' and homeowners' associations. They seem to be placing their own interests ahead of the country's need for an effectively trained militia.

I spend about ten days a month in the summer at my cabin on the AuSable river near Grayling. My observations indicate that relatively

few residents are disturbed by the Guard's activities.

Most of the time there are no Guard activities to be seen or heard. Even during the short periods of intensive maneuvers the artillery noise is, if anything, reassuring. In my opinion the hordes of canoes which choke the AuSable in summer are more disruptive to fishing than the occasional distant cannon rumble.

Robert S. Bower
Harper Woods, MI

Let's Drop the Guns And Get Results Peacefully

Dear Editor,
I am writing this in regard to Nancy Lemmen's recent "Notes from the Woods," and the McBride's letter to the editor. (Oct. 27 Avalanche).

I felt very disturbed and aggravated by the small-mindedness that these columns conveyed.

First of all, Nancy, you neglected to include the fact that the icebreakers that finally freed the two trapped whales, were brought over by the Soviet Union. Where was America when this was going on? Probably standing around boasting about how great it is to be an American; instead of doing something to prove it.

It was an act of human compassion that saved those whales, not the "greatness of a nation." If any country should boast about the order, I would think it would be the Soviet Union.

In regard to McBride's letter, I would like to say, with 'enemies' like that (Soviets), who needs friends?!

I think the people of this country, (and all countries) should channel more positive toward a peaceful co-habitation of this planet. We should all try to be more like the placid whales. They know no international boundaries, and they certainly don't know about "Red, White, and You."

The world would be a

This Government Doesn't Care About People Needing Help

Four months ago I was fired from my job because of what I believe a false accusation. I have tried to find other work but have not been successful. My ex-employer is fighting against me to draw my unemployment.

I went to Social Services to get help but was told they couldn't help me for three months. I was devastated. No job and no money coming in for three months. How was I going to feed my family and pay my bills? Where does a person go when they need help?

Things have not gotten any better for us so I have had to make a very hard decision.

I am going to send one of my kids away to live with my

oldest daughter. I am hoping that this will make it easier for my other child and I to get along. I am hoping to find a job so I can bring her back home.

I have lived with shut off notices on my utilities and the threat of being evicted for for three months and I know that this has been just as hard for my children.

There should be some kind of emergency aid a person could receive at a time like this.

I began receiving help last month but it is not enough. This government does not care about the people and if something is not done my children and I will be another statistic along with

the many homeless and hungry that we see on T.V.

Life is not fair. You work hard at your job and then they throw you out the door and you are left to manage as best you can. There is something seriously wrong with the system and where do you find someone who truly cares and is willing to help?

I hope no one else has to suffer through what my family and I have had to go through for the past months.

I am hoping that someone in authority reads this letter and does something to correct this terrible wrong that is being done to people everywhere.

Ruth Robinson
Frederic, Mich.

Avalanche Columns Impress Scottsdale, Arizona Reader

Dear Mr. Milliman:

Recently a cousin living in the Grayling area entered a subscription to the Avalanche in my name. I am familiar with Ohio county papers of your circulation but never have I seen one of the journalistic quality of the Avalanche. And, as a Journalism major, Michigan State, Class of 1940, I do

know what I see.

I am writing for two reasons: First to remark that I'm not at all surprised to note that the Avalanche Editorial Page has taken an MPA award for excellence since it was the first section in the first issue I read and could scarcely believe my eyes. Subsequent issues I have found no less impressive.

The writing of Nancy Lemmen in her "Notes from the Woods" is outstanding. What sensitivity as well as command of the language! I was so impressed that I phoned her after reading her column in the 15 September issue which was the first I had re-

ceived. Anyone who can write as she does should consider publishing a book of collected columns and I so told her. (I wish she were a weekly contributor.)

The unnamed person who does the weekly Crawford County Animal Shelter photos and accompanying copy is providing another of your outstanding features and deserves a credit line.

You like writing, too, don't you, Mr. Milliman? Your "Almanack" has become a staple in my literary diet to which I look forward each week.

Sincerely,
Elisabeth Y. Grosch
Scottsdale, AZ

Guards: Keep Up The Good Work Here

Dear Sir,

I would like to say that I am for the National Guard and what the guard stands for. Also we need the guard just as much as they need us. And to you people that are trying to get the guard from here, I would like to say they are needed here more than you noise makers.

And if you people can not stand the National Guard being here than the best thing is move from here.

In closing I would like to say to the Guard keep up the good work that you are doing here.

Joe Stanek
Grayling

Opinions

Almanack

By Richard Milliman
Avalanche President



Dirtiest campaign? Probably not

AS THIS YEAR'S seemingly unending political campaign winds to a close, most of us on the sidelines are heaving a collective sigh of relief and uttering a heartfelt "it's about time!"

Very likely, all of the candidates feel the same way.

Presented, then, some random musings about this election year.

THE PRESIDENTIAL race has been characterized as perhaps the dirtiest on record, with mudslinging reaching an all-time high. Although President Reagan won in a landslide in 1984, "his successor is more likely to ride in on a mudslide," is how a Gannett News Service report phrased it.

Former President Jimmy Carter, for example, described the Bush-Dukakis campaign as "an unprecedented low on personal vituperation, allegations without substantiation and avoidance of the real issues."

Political historians, however, can cite campaigns through history which were low-down and dirty. The 1988 campaign certainly will be included in the list from now on.

My personal candidate as a campaign low blow came in 1964. Lyndon Johnson was trying to characterize Republican candidate Barry Goldwater as a trigger-happy war monger. One TV ad showed a little girl picking flowers in a field, and then showed a mushroom cloud. The message was clear: Goldwater endangered life.

Talk about political mud ... that, in my view, was major league mudslinging.

ALSO TO GO DOWN in Michigan political annals will be the Jim Dunn Republican campaign for senator against Democrat Don Riegler, particularly Mr. Dunn's suit against the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Was the Dunn suit a genuine attempt to spring loose the \$400,000 or so which Mr. Dunn felt he had coming from the committee? Was it a straight gimmick, attempting to get publicity? Was it the act of a frustrated and tired candidate, who felt he had to do something ... anything ... to improve his chances?

Probably all of the above, to one degree or another.

From a straight political standpoint, it was probably suicide for Mr. Dunn. This year undoubtedly marks Mr. Dunn's last hurrah in politics. He may run again for something, but his party support will be nil and his credibility will be low.

His suit certainly didn't help Mr. Dunn get any money, and it probably won't help any future candidate in dealing with the Washington committees, either. Any organization which controls that sort of money can pretty much make up the rules as it goes along.

THE SIZE OF CAMPAIGN spending is always troublesome and is getting worse. Mr. Riegler had more than \$4 million at his disposal. Congressional candidates raise and spend up to \$1 million or so. Political action committees, representing special interests with definite axes to grind, become more and more important to the process.

Will reform happen? Not easily.

Members of Congress and the Senate, who have mastered the present system and have used it to get elected and re-elected, would have to make the changes. And from their selfish point of view, why change a winning system?

THE CAMPAIGN for and against public funding for welfare abortions has been most disturbing. Too much of the campaign has centered on money.

A medicare abortion costs \$318, compared with \$3,150 to deliver a welfare baby, according to a legislative report. State Treasurer Bob Bowman weighs in with an estimate that discontinuing medicare abortions would cost taxpayers an extra \$45 million a year.

These figures may be right, or they may be wrong. Either way, it really shouldn't matter. The question is whether public funded abortions under welfare is right.

It would be cheaper to execute all felons and close all prisons. It would save tax dollars to shut down mental hospitals and terminate anyone who is imperfect. And it would be a whole of a lot cheaper to require euthanasia for all reaching the age of 70.

But is it right? That should be the question on Proposal A, too.

Notes from the Woods

By Nancy Lemmen
Avalanche Columnist



It is not the greatest novel ever written. It is not the best story I've ever read. But it is the book that has influenced my life more than any other. It is "Bang the Drum Slowly" by Mark Harris.

I don't even remember why I checked it out of the library originally. Harris's novel looks and reads as if it were about baseball, which I like fine, but is no big deal in my life.

In truth, Harris is writing about human relationships. The characters just happen to be baseball players. They could have been anybody and, in fact, probably represent just about all of us.

At the novel's center are two men who play for the fictional New York "Mammots" in 1955, the year they win the World Series: Henry Wiggen is a talented young pitcher. His roommate Bruce Pearson is a nearly illiterate, third-string catcher from Georgia whom the other team members harass unmercifully.

Henry Wiggen narrates the story, although he would have no story to tell were it not for the fact that his teammate is dying of Hodgkin's Disease. Bruce calls Wiggen from a nameless hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, in the winter of '55 to tell him, "I am doomed."

Henry, who can pretty much dictate the terms of his contract, insists on a clause which states that he and Bruce stay together on the club or else go together. Though it is a strange request, the manager reluctantly grants it.

He spends the rest of the season trying to uncover the secret that Wiggen and Pearson share, the team spends the rest of the season winning the pennant and harassing Bruce, Henry spends the rest of the season getting twenty wins and protecting Bruce, and Bruce spends the rest of the season playing baseball and dying.

I will never forget "Bang the Drum Slowly" because it taught me the following: We treat our relationships with a casual indifference, as if we had forever to mend the many hurts we thoughtlessly inflict upon others. How much better it would be if we recognized that every time we part from a relative or friend, it might be the last time we see him.

We treat death as a light punishment, wishing it upon people with ease when they make us angry. Henry's (and the reader's) knowledge that Bruce is truly dying make his team members' remarks seem poignant, cruel and ironic:

"Can he help being from Georgia?" protests Henry to infielder Washburn, who enjoys "ragging" Bruce. "You was born there yourself ... His folks and his home are there, and he hopes to die there when he dies."

"I hope he gets his wish," answers second baseman Simpson. "Probably the sooner the better," adds Washburn.

We wish breezy death curses upon others who interfere with our own hopes and plans: A catcher who has just been bounced back to the minors says bravely, "Well, maybe somebody will drop dead soon and open up a slot for me."

"Leave us hope so," replies Henry dryly. How often do we wait until someone is ill to start treating him with the kindness that was surely his due before the diagnosis?

When another teammate suddenly develops a heart of gold upon hearing of his cancer, Bruce says to Henry, "Probably you told him or something. Probably everybody be nice to you if they knew you were dying."

The World Series is nearly over when Pearson leaves the team for the final time. "Send me the scorecard from Detroit," he tells Wiggen, who forgets to do so and berates himself for the slip: "I am just like the rest. Wouldn't it been simply ... to shove it in the mail?"

Bruce dies on October 7. Henry goes to Georgia to be his pallbearer and later writes, "He was not a bad fellow, no worse than most and probably better than some, and not a bad ballplayer when they give him a chance, when they laid off him long enough. From here on in I rag nobody."

I have never forgotten those words, "From here on in I rag nobody." Too many good people have already slipped away while I was left with unsaid good-byes, unmentioned fences, unpaid thanks, owed letters, unspoken compliments, unexpressed love. But I hope and trust that our final encounters were not times that I "ragged" them.

Why, in fact, "rag" people at all? The entertainment value of harassing others is grossly overrated. Mark Harris taught me that. People are too fragile, life is too fleeting, relationships are too precious, to risk hurting somebody else.

Who knows what the future holds? Anyway, why wait for bad news to make us nice? If you're not convinced, read the book. As for me, I'm with Henry. From here on in, I rag nobody.

Northern Views

By Jon Thompson
Avalanche Editor



Rita, Jack, Maria I can't remember their last names and I don't know where they are now. But I won't forget what I learned from them one spring nearly 10 years ago.

The college called it spring term - a four week session in which you took only class that met everyday. It was a good opportunity for classes, such as the Botany class I was in, to take field trips.

On the first evening of a 10-day trip to Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky, I was feeling very out-of-place among the 35 other students from our small liberal arts college. Same age but worlds apart. On one side were single, carefree kids who thought about Porsches, Miller Lite, McDonald's, vacations in Europe, and were from well-to-do families from places like Rochester. On the other side was someone from Grayrock, married with a son, who thought about Thoreau, macrobiotics, self-sufficiency, and didn't have much money.

While I sat quietly around the campfire I heard complaints from females and males that their designer jeans were getting ruined walking through the damp woods and there wasn't any electricity to plug in hair blowers.

I couldn't find any place to escape. I couldn't go to the tents to read - two radios were blasting out hard rock there - and the woods were too dark to walk in. I was starting to feel trapped and disgusted with this group.

That's when Rita walked into the scene. Rita looked like a grown-up tom-boy with her short blond hair and she appeared more mature than the rest of the students. She was attractive - but a bit on the tough side too. You could tell she wasn't a Miss Prissy.

With her first words she embarrassed the heck out of some 20-year-olds who had gotten a little carried away playing a board game of Family Feud. I liked her right off the bat for that. She had a sharp wit but it was good-natured kidding. She wasn't above cutting herself down and most of the kids seemed to like her.

Things sort of quieted down around the campfire soon after Rita arrived. It was the first time most of the students in this class were together in a social setting. I think some of us tried not to move or talk too much or do anything conspicuous to avoid becoming Rita's next target. She was that good at embarrassing someone.

That's the situation Maria unknowingly strolled into. Maria had dark hair, dark eyes, and looked like a college homecoming queen but she didn't seem to have much on the intellectual side. She was complaining that learning all the Latin names for the plants was taxing her brains.

Rita gave her a cushion to sit on to rest her brains and the fun started. Rita disguised her jests with double meanings so well that Maria thought she was just being nice. I know how rude and thoughtless it is to laugh at a stranger but a couple of us were starting to have trouble trying not to laugh out loud.

Rita kept rolling along and, well, you know how it is when you're trying to contain your laughter. You keep it in and everything somehow just seems to get funnier and sillier. Finally I just cracked. I burst out in laughter and that added fuel to Rita's comedy show.

Soon Maria wanted to know what we were laughing at. It somehow made it more humorous that she still apparently didn't know we were laughing at her.

Before long Rita even had Jack rolling on the ground laughing at subtle Maria put-downs. Now Jack is the last guy in the world you would expect to be mean to someone. He was sort of like the "boy next door," a gangly, big-boned innocent kid with a wide smile. He was as shy as they come. He was always tripping, hanging his head on tree branches, falling into water - and not on purpose either. He would fall into a creek, bounce up and say the funniest thing and then he'd spend the next three minutes apologizing for saying something he thought was crude or insensitive.

Making Maria jokes was such good fun even Jack joined in. He spent a lot of that night apologizing.

The next day Rita, Jack, and a few of us were walking back to help prepare dinner for the group when Maria went out of her way to walk with us. Rita came up with the damnest cut-down and I thought the entertainment was starting anew.

A Look At Our Past

23 Years Ago

November 11, 1965
Miss Diane Elenbaas entertained a group of young people from the Baptist Church at a Halloween party at her home Thursday, Oct. 28th. Everyone came in costume.

The William Horns of Saginaw visited their daughter and family, the Don Jansens, over the weekend.

Cindi Carlson and Miss April Patchak spent the weekend of Halloween in Mt. Pleasant visiting the former's sister, Julie.

The Bob Strongs II, Stephanie and Bethany of Alpena visited their parents over the weekend.

Mrs. F.J. McClain returned Friday night from three weeks in Grand Rapids and Detroit.

The marriage vows of Miss Connie L. Renaud and Mr. Walt L. Isenbauer were exchanged at seven o'clock Saturday evening, October 30, 1965 at the Mt. Hope Lutheran church. The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Donald R. Beyer before one hundred guests. Candlelight and white chrysanthemums and carnations formed the setting for the happy occasion. The former Miss Renaud is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Renaud of Grayling and Mr. Isenbauer is the son of the late Leo Isenbauer and Mrs. Isenbauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Caid and family of Brighton spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ruth Caid.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Chum) Longworth

spent a very busy, long weekend working the International Ski Show at Detroit Thursday through Sunday. The booth co-sponsored by the Grayling Regional Chamber of Commerce, Grayling Winter Sports Park, Skyline and Mt. Frederic, was very attractive and drew many visitors at the ski fair.

46 Years Ago

November 12, 1965
Jean and Jack Rasmussen twins, celebrated their 13th birthday on Tuesday by having a few of their friends in after school.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis and daughters Myra and Della of Beaver Creek spent Saturday and Sunday in Midland visiting their son Francis who is employed there. Their daughter, Louise, who has finished her college course and has a position in Grand Rapids joined them, and they had a very enjoyable weekend.

Dan Babbitt reports the capture of a opossum. It is quite unusual to find an opossum this far north. Dan said something had carried away one of their hens so he set a trip for the thief.

Aviation cadet William Owen Bolinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bolinger, graduated Oct. 31st from Primary Flying School at the Seventh Army Air Forces Flying training detachment in Oxnard, Calif. He will proceed to a basic flying school to continue his training. While training Cadet Bolinger received a gold star award in flying.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Warner are entertaining the former's father from

Ypsilanti, who is here to get his deer.

Mrs. Roy Warner had a delicious chicken supper to welcome her daughter (Martha) and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Bancroft and little 3 year old son, Donald of Mt. Clemens Sunday. The family remained until Monday.

Lester Brownly and friend of Flint stopped at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Heath Saturday en route further north hunting.

69 Years Ago

November 13, 1919
Harry Fredman of Milwaukee was a guest

of his brother-in-law, A.J. Joseph and family the latter part of the week.

Attorney and Mrs. Homer Fitch are receiving congratulations on a daughter born Wednesday, November 21.

The big circus given by the seniors and juniors at the school Friday evening drew the biggest crowd that ever attended a school entertainment. There were animals, acrobats, clowns, singers, etc. They took in some money too. The cash register recorded \$200 to their credit.

Miss Maude Tetu of

Bay City is spending a few days at home here.

Otto Nelson has accepted a position with Michigan Central Railroad Co. succeeding G.G. Pringle.

Miss Ollie Herman resumed her duties at the Lewis Drug Store on Monday after a two weeks vacation in Bay City.

Leader Dogs Needed Here

Dogs for the Leader Dog Training Program are needed. Breeds commonly used are German Shepherd, Labrador Retriever, and Golden Retriever.

No dogs are purchased but are donated to the program. Only dogs between one and two and a half years old are accepted.

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V.F.W. Seeks 100% Membership

The regular business meeting for Auxiliary #3736 was held Nov. 3 at the Chaparral Ranch. An initiation ceremony was held for the newest members Frances Lademan, Martha MacDonald, Betty Lepper, and Dorris Dannells.

The hospital committee is going to deliver their Christmas lap robes to the veterans hospital in Grand Rapids some time this month, and the National Home committee are going down to Eaton Rapids the 10th. of this month to deliver the Christmas gifts to the kids.

The Auxiliary charter was draped in honor of Past National President Sophia Goldstien who passed away in September. Our present chaplain has resigned due to illness. A nomination and vote was taken and Shirley Pencak will be the new chaplain. Dody and LouAnn are in the process of making a crazy calendar for each Auxiliary member. This project will produce a money project. Our monthly drawing was won by Fran Lademan; it was a cute pin.


On December 3rd. the Auxiliary and Post will have a Christmas party at the ranch with a gift exchange. The men will bring men gifts and the women will bring lady things. The cost of the gifts will be three dollars. Dinner will be served at six thirty.

A reminder to members all 1989 dues are due now. Let's try to make a 100% membership by December. The next meeting will be December 1.

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Good News

From the Crawford AuSable School Board

Our students have represented their schools, families and community throughout the state, country and world. Each year many students participate in activities demonstrating their talents and accomplishments. The students have represented their community individually and as members of a group.

A Spelling Bee contestant competed at the State level and the Midwest Talent Search involved seventh and eighth graders in college campus experiences at Michigan Tech and Kirtland College. Young men and women participated in Girls State and Boys State, where one of our students received the Art award and another received the Pressmen award. Youth in Government activities in Lansing, Foreign Language days and a College Bowl of Broadcasting involves many students throughout the year. The Advanced Studies students organize a trip to Stratford where they enjoy a Shakespearean adventure.

Students are often interviewed and must meet certain requirements to participate. They are selected from a wide field of students at their own schools, within the intermediate district, other counties and throughout the State.

Scholarships for college Science experiences and "Women in Engineering" have been awarded to Crawford AuSable students. A student from our schools represented the State of Michigan at an International Leadership Conference and a talented young person was part of the Blue Lake Fine Arts Group touring Europe. The involvement of our students is a positive testimony to the quality of education in the Crawford AuSable School District.

The Board congratulates these students, their families, their teachers and the community for the support and encouragement that is so vital to these adventures of life and education. The schools and the community are partners in their pride of these young ambassadors.

Boone Appointed VISCAP Coordinator for KCC Area

Carolyn Ann Boone of Grayling has been appointed as the Coordinator of the Volunteer Incentive Service Credit Account Program at Kirtland Community College. The target service area for the project is Crawford, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Roscommon, Kalkaska, and Otsego counties.

VISCAP, a grant program funded through the Michigan Office of Services to the Aging, will be piloted throughout Michigan to offer alternative solutions to some of the responsibilities and care of our older population. The intent of VISCAP is to provide volunteer respite and support services to our

elderly, to provide a state credit banking system, and offer credit redemption to volunteers in need of services.

Mrs. Boone brings to the program extensive experience in volunteerism. She has been very active as a community, state, national and international volunteer.

As our country's older population continues to grow, so does the desire and need of these older individuals to remain independent and self-sufficient. Often, many of these older people can and do successfully remain independent, even at advanced ages, if some degree of outside help is available. VISCAP is organized to assist in providing volunteer

services needed by a primary caregiver in order to help facilitate the independence of an elderly, handicapped, or disabled individual. VISCAP will become an integrated part of Kirtland's Volunteer Services Bureau.

Dr. Steven B. Perry, Vice President, stated, "We are pleased to have Carolyn Boone coordinating this project and to be able to expand volunteer services to our community."

Carolyn and her husband Bill and daughter Mary Elizabeth reside in Grayling. Their son, James, is currently in Japan on an International exchange program. Senator Connie Binsfeld authorized this bill.

Annual 'Christmas Walk' Scheduled for Nov. 20th

The Annual Christmas walk will be held Sunday, Nov. 20. The Christmas Walk marks the opening of the Holiday shopping season and it is a time of introducing new gift ideas and merchandise.

The idea of a Christmas walk was first introduced to Grayling in 1978 by Ernie Dawson and Robert Cole at Flowers by Josie. It was an idea whose time had come and in a very few years had grown to the point where it needed to expand. In 1984 the Flower shop was joined by Jill Wyman at the Icehouse Quilt Shop and Judy Weaver at Weaver's Gifts and Candy.

The Christmas walk is mainly entertainment. It is an afternoon outing, relaxed yet exciting. It is time spent watching skilled craftpersons making quilts or country gifts, hand-painting fine china, tole painting an antique sleigh, making gingerbread houses, or displaying intricately designed crocheted tablecloths. The Christmas walk is home-made cookies and delicate chocolate candies. It is a special flower and lively hammered dulcimer music or the whimsical notes of a single flute.

In 1988 the Christmas walk will expand again. A special one man art show by T.L. Dickinson will be held in the lobby of the Chief Shoppenagon Hotel. The Hotel, in keeping with nostalgia, is serving afternoon tea with crumpets under the adornment of special decorations. Although the planning has been a year-long process by the three shops, the Icehouse Quilt Shop, Flowers by Josie, and Weaver's Gifts, a letter has been sent to all the Downtown merchants inviting them to join the festivities.

Surplus Food To Be Distributed November 15 at Eagles Club

Surplus food will be distributed Tuesday, November 15, from 10:00 to 3:00 p.m. at the Eagles Club, M-72 East.

The surplus food is given away free to people with low incomes. To receive these commodities, a person must present a certification card or verification of income. For more information call 348-3093. Please do not call the Eagles Club.

Application for Christmas Decorating Contest

The Grayling Promotional Association will again be sponsoring the Business and Home decorating contest. You will be judged by originality, beauty and color. Cash prizes will be awarded to the top 3 home contest winners. 1st place \$75, 2nd place \$50, 3rd place \$25.

The contest will be limited to a 10-mile radius from town.

Applications for the commercial must be in by Dec. 5th for the Dec. 8th judging. Home applications should be in by the 12th of Dec. with judging on the 15th of Dec. beginning at 6:00 p.m. on both evenings.

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Frederic News

It's a daughter for Marnie (Newberry) and Oneal Wiggins of Lightfoot, Virginia. Brittany Liegh was born 10-20-88 and weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY — Cub Scout dens 1 and 2 enjoyed a Halloween party Oct. 25 at Camp AuSable. The scouts went on a hay ride, found pumpkins, and played other games.

Strolling Around Town

By Fay Bovee
348-7017

I'm back!

There was excitement on the corner of Ottawa and Spruce Street when John Wejrowski purchased and had a house torn down in order to add on to his home. A couple of days of clearing and cleaning and it looked like a different place. For you Grayling natives, the Heaths lived in the house for years; who built it and lived there first, I do not know.

Over on Park Street some friends of the Kent Reynolds want them to know that they really noticed the new drive-

way and the lawn all raked. They own the former Peterson (way back when?) house and have made lots of improvements to it.

A big bouquet to all of you who became a part of the Halloween spirit and put up decorations. One house in particular really got into the

spirit and had ghosts and bats and characters all over the house and the yard. Depending on the era, the house was the former Giegling house and then the Fitzpatrick house. I don't know the new owners but if they will call me, 348-7017, I will personally congratulate them. It looked great!

Grayling Elementary

Mr. N's Picture Story
Mr. N has money in his hand. He is going to buy a newspaper. Mr. N. is read-

ing a newspaper. He is drawing a fish on the newspaper. He gave Mr. F the fish picture. Mr. H is mad because he does not have a paper. All the others have paper noisy noses. Now Mr. H is happy because he has one too. Written by Mrs. Nunn's Kindergarten, Blue Class.

The test we had here I got a failing grade on my right eye. I had to go over to Mr. Dean and had a complete examination on my right eye. He had this machine and it showed you the right prescription you had to have. After my examination his assistant took me over to a room to pick out the frame I wanted. The frame I liked cost a lot of money. After another week I had to try these glasses out for a month. In another week I go back.

They feel kind of weird but after school I have to get them adjusted. On my right eye it magnifies everything. I can see better. By Michael Moshier, Mr. Hatfield's fourth grade.

Bits of Talk

I'm back!

My phone is 348-7017; if we are not in, please leave your name and number. I hate answering machines as much as the next person, but they do save a lot of time in contacting people, so please bear with it. Thanks.

Brenton and Joyce Bullock of Camp AuSable were on vacation for a couple of weeks in October after a very busy summer. They visited relatives in Kansas and their daughter, Cindy Bullock, in Berrien Springs, MI.

John Hunter was the guest speaker at Kiwanis Club on Monday noon at the regular meeting at the Chief Shoppe-nagons.

The Crawford County Historical Museum will be open on Sunday, November 20, for an Open House hosted by the Crawford-AuSable Schools Alumni Association. They are participating in the Christmas Walk sponsored by some of the downtown merchants.

Parent-teacher conferences will take place at the Grayling Elementary Schools, Frederic Elementary School and Grayling Middle School on Wednesday and Thursday, November 9 and 10. Grayling High will have conferences on Thursday evening. For more information call the school.

The Grayling Elementary School is still saving Campbell Soup labels for quality school equipment. There are over 400 kinds of labels to be saved. Ask a student for more information.

The Grayling Elementary School Book Fair will be held during this week continuing until Friday, November 11. Hours are 8:30 to 8:50 a.m. each morning and 1:00 to 4:40 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.

Paul Gust is doing his student teaching at a middle school in Marquette. He is a senior at Northern Michigan University. Weekend before last Lary and Carol Gust met their family for the weekend in Sault Ste. Marie as Lori played basketball there. They were joined by Paul and a friend and Mark Gust and friend. Mark is a senior at Ferris State University. Lary is a junior at Saginaw Valley College majoring in social work and psychology after having completed his first two years at Kirtland Community College where he graduated last May.

Santa Claus will arrive at the Crawford County Courthouse on Friday evening, November 25, at 6 p.m. The celebration is being sponsored by the Grayling Promotional Association.

The AuSable Quilters Guild entertained about 20 women from the Harrison quilt guild at their regular meeting on Wednesday, November 2, at the Icehouse. Bill and Jean Weaver have completed their new house that they built themselves and are moved into it on Hanner Trail off the Old Dam Road.

Mary Jane Knibbs spent a week in Ann Arbor with her daughter and family, Michael and Nancy Elliott and Michael Ryan. They attended the "Follies" at the Fisher Theatre one evening. Mrs. Johanna Jurkovich and two of their children, Eric and Jennifer, returned Sunday after spending two weeks visiting her mother, Mrs. Anne Winterink, in Brunssum, Netherlands.

Sylvia and Gerald Krausz of Portland spent a weekend with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Robertson of Cass City attended his 20th year class re-

union at Duke Divinity School in Durham, North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Essenberg of Grandville returned a week ago Monday from a ten-day trip to South Korea. They visited their son, Capt. Vern James Essenberg, whose job is as a registered physical therapist for a large contingent of servicemen. He is stationed 30 miles from Seoul and the Essenbergs reported that it took them two hours to drive the distance with plenty of horn honking and no speed limit. Capt. Essenberg's wife, Beth, of San Antonio, Texas, is leaving December 2 for a two-week visit with him.

Judy Larson Essenberg was the lucky winner of a Plymouth Sundance which she won in a drawing late this past summer.

Millie Crosby is home from the hospital where she had surgery and is recuperating well. Her daughters, Maxine Richardson of Fairgrove, Ruth Morey of Midland, and Mary Ellen Metiva of Grayling have been helping to care for her.

Gary and Margaret Taylor of Escanaba are moving to Weidman and are stopping to spend a day with her grandmother, Mrs. Doris Souder.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Post spent several days in Grand Rapids where she had surgery.

Gail and Paula Hunter returned to their homes in Marietta and Decatur, Georgia, after spending a couple of weeks here following the death of their mother, Dena Hunter. Mary Hunter of Seattle, had returned home after spending a week here also.

Bill and Jean Gannon and Richard Lovely of Marquette spent weekend before last in Grayling.

Mike and Sara Money and 8-month-old, Danielle, of Conifer, Colorado, spent a week in Grayling visiting his parents, Carol and Kenneth Money.

Nancy and Duane Kellogg, daughter, Melissa and son,

Randy, have moved into Grayling. They are the new owners and operators of Borchers Canoe Livery.

Jack and Aggie Trudgeon have moved from Borchers Canoe Livery, which they owned and operated for 23 years, to their lake home at 2880 Portage Avenue. Their new telephone number is 348-5345.

Just in time for the holidays. Flower arranging classes now forming, for more information phone Main Street Florals, 348-7423. Pd. Adv.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP NOTICE

Please be notified the Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing on November 21, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the township office, West M-72 Plaza, to hear the following case:

Case No. 88-20: Marshall Damoth, petitioner. Oak Hill Park Subdivision, Block 4, Lots 1 & 2. R-2 Zone.

A request to place a mobile home 33' from rear lot line (variance of 17').

Tentative text and zoning maps may be examined at the township office during regular business hours.

Correspondence concerning the request should be directed to: Grayling Township, P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738. Telephone: 517/348-4361.

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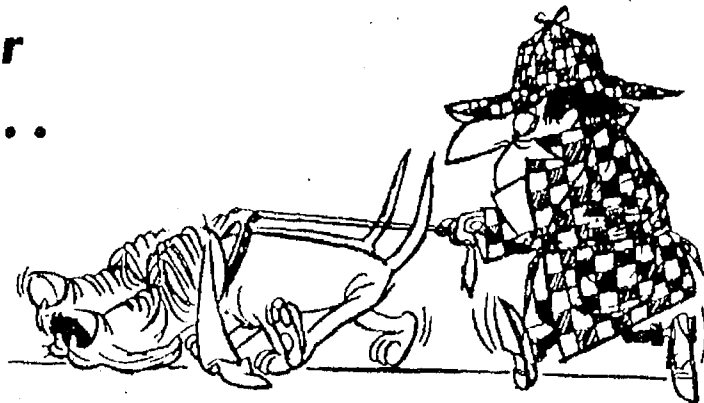
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Grayling Knocks Off Gaylord in 3rd OT

Patti Tremblay sank the final basket, Thursday, November 3, with three seconds remaining in the third overtime period to give Grayling the victory over Gaylord, 64-62. This was Grayling's third overtime experience of the season, and their third overtime win. It was also the second year that Grayling has knocked Gaylord out of first place.

The score at the end of each quarter was: first quarter 12-12, halftime 25-25, second quarter 38-37, (Grayling ahead), fourth quarter 47-47, 1st three minute overtime period 51-51, second overtime period 57-57, and third overtime period 64-62.

"Grayling played four good quarters," said Coach Howard Lehti. "They played three good overtime periods," he said, "and were capable of playing a fourth overtime period if it had

been necessary." Lehti said that whether the team won or lost the Gaylord game, they played their best team effort of the season.

Lehti said of his team, "I have never seen a Grayling team put forth that much continuous effort for that length of time since I have been here. The entire team is to be commended."

Sophomore Heather Stephenson was the team's high scorer with 23 points and was credited with 17 rebounds. Other points were made by Deanna Phelps 10 (15 rebounds), Patti Tremblay 9, Melanie Ojala 8 (5 assists and 9 steals), Lori Gust 8 (4 assists and 5 steals), and AJ Pratt with 6.

Patti Tremblay assisted the team by playing an outstanding leadership game. "Everyone at the game enjoyed the intensity and sportsmanship shown by

both teams," Lehti said. "It was a shame someone had to lose."

On Thursday evening, November 1, Grayling suffered an unexpected loss to St. Ignace, 54-46.

Grayling led St. Ignace 10-5 at the end of the first quarter, but by halftime St. Ignace had come back to outscore Grayling 20 to 7 and lead 25-17.

St. Ignace led throughout the remaining game.

"We have been fighting inconsistency all year," said Lehti, "and once again it came back to haunt us."

Grayling shot 28% from the floor and had 25 turnovers.

Grayling beat St. Ignace

on their home court, 49-33, when they met earlier in the season.

High scorer for the game was Lori Gust with 10 points. Other points were made by Heather Stephenson 9, Treary 7, Patti Tremblay and AJ Pratt 5 each, Deanna Phelps 4, and Melanie Ojala, Linda Goodale and Margarita Perez with 2 points each.

Lehti credited Nikki Treary with playing her seasons best game.

At a team meeting following the St. Ignace game, members of the Grayling squad admitted that they had been caught looking ahead to the game with Gaylord, something that their

coach has cautioned against all year. One member of the team said that St. Ignace didn't win the game, but we lost it.

Grayling's record is 13-5, and shares third place with Cheboygan with 4 conference losses behind Sault Ste. Marie in first with two losses and Gaylord in second place with 3 losses.

Grayling played Petoskey on Tuesday night, and plays Cheboygan at home on Thursday, their last game of regular season.

(The Avalanche is unable to give the results of Tuesday's game, because the paper goes to press before the score is available.)

7th, 8th Grade End Ten Game BB Season

The 7th and 8th grade girls basketball program played their final game on Saturday, November 5, at home against St. Ignace.

Their season began on September 21st and included 10 Saturday games.

The 7th grade basketball program is an introduction to formalized sports with emphasis on the basic fundamentals of the game of basketball, such as how to dribble the ball. Time is also spent on developing a good attitude towards sportsmanship and mental preparedness for each game. Progress and success is measured by the number of mistakes made in a game, and not necessarily their win/loss record.

The basketball program can either accept every girl who signs up or the coaching staff can make player cuts. This year the 7th grade coach, Harold Mertes, decided not to cut girls from the team and kept all 19 players. Mertes said that this decision proved itself, as he watched players he probably would have cut early in the season develop into some of the better players.

This year the 7th and 8th grade basketball program was incorporated into the all-school basketball program under the Athletic

Director, Michael Branch and the Assistant Director, Howard Lehti.

The Grayling Middle School girls' basketball program received tremendous support from the parents of the players. Besides providing transportation after practices, and games, they also supported the coaching staff by contacting them and talking out possible misunderstandings between coaches and players and coaches and parents. This valuable reinforcement was essential to the success of the program.

The 8th grade team begins their tournament games on

Wednesday, November 9th, when they play Johannesburg at home.

"All the girls have played well," said the 8th grade coach, Jim Parker. "The returning players with experience shared with the first year players," he said, "and together they made a team. Everyone contributing to the team's successes."

Now that the season is over for the 7th grade players, Coach Mertes is stressing that "basketball players are made in the off-season", and is encouraging his girls to continue their physical conditioning to improve their upper body strength.

Jr. Pro Basketball

3rd and 4th Grade

Team #1 — Coach Rene Deman - 348-8470 - practice, Frederic gym. Robert Deman, James Babbitt, Adam Baynham, Warren Bindshatell, Nicki Osga, Edward Baynham, Dennis Gugin, Denise Labo, Kristina Cadeau.

Team #2 — Coach Jim Tobin - 348-5361 - practice Thursday 4:45-6:00. Trevor Hoggard, Cheryl McCurdy, Steve Moon, A.J. Stancil, Isaac Tobin, Megan Frazier, Anna Niedrick, David Renon, David Sabin.

Team #3 — Coach Donn Broeker - 348-2457 - practice Tuesday 4:45-6:00. Nicole Craigie, Nathan Niederer, Cy Wakeley, Charissa Broeker, Joe Medeiros, Keith Sawnkowski, Ken Tyrrell, Nick Bedard, Jamie Padgett, Kris Holborn.

Team #4 — Coach Ron Hall - 348-5664 - practice Monday 7:15-8:30. Jason Hall, Dana Beckwith, Nathan Beckwith, Debra Harris, Rob Lawe, Jessica Waite, Justin Gilbert, Pat Lamie, Dannie Bonamie.

Team #5 — Coach Bob Madsen - 348-5620 - practice Friday 6:00-7:15. Colin Hunter, Andy Hunter, Jeremy Jones, Andre Gilman, Brad Larn, Seth Madsen, Becky Pilon, Scott Ritter, Nathan Weaver.

Team #6 — Coach Don Kohnert - 348-3774 - practice Monday 4:45-6:00. Jeremiah Kohnert, Mike Harland, Mark Gengerick, Christy Kusta, Mike Knight, Miguel Perez, Joshua Schoen, Erin Patrick, John Nellist, Jennifer Ohsowski.

Team #7 — Coach Mike Johnson - 348-7736 - practice Thursday 6:00-7:15. Travis Johnson, Ben Haskel, Naomi Roy, Rami Ramaswamy, Holly Anger, Scott Stade, Joe Wagner, Sharon Wicklund, Ian Andrus.

Team #8 — Coach Gary Rousseau - 348-5894 - practice Tuesday 3:30-4:45. Brandon Rousseau, Dale Gaertner, Gordon Elser, Debby Schreiner, Daniel Prause, Kevin Annis, Paul Reichelderfer, Mike Bobenmoyer, Ed Elser.

Team #9 — Coach Lois Mead - 348-7014 - practice Thursday 7:15-8:30. Jeff Hale, Bethany Hunter, Danny Ray, Minard Harwood, Sam Modica, Melissa Sampsel, Peter Mead, Jaymie Brannan.

Team #10 — Coach Joe LaForest - 348-5204 - practice Wednesday 7:15-8:30. Matt LaForest, Nikki Strohpaal, Rusty Strohpaal, Jessica Strouse, Joe Collen, Rachel Batzloff, Kate Brunskill, Brian Jackson, Mike Moshier, Christa Butzin.

Team #11 — Coach Dave Henion - 348-7536 - practice Frederic gym. Jeremy Tuck, Annie Henion, April Alma, Timmy Wildfong, Robbie Cox, David Sloan, Nicholas Harmer, Colleen Dale, Nikki Schornack.

5th and 6th Grade

Team #1 — Coach Jerry Casey - 348-8370 - practice Monday 6:00-7:15. Sean Casey, Sarah Amman, Misty Burden, Nat Rosi, Mike Amman, Travis Patrick, Tim Febey, Rande Flowers, Brion Davis.

Team #2 — Coach Jimmy Parker - 348-8705 - practice Wednesday 3:30-4:45. Nicole Parker, Chip Waite, Tony Dobry, Michael Johnson, Kevin Perry, Justin Roy, Amy Neal, Ryan Schlehuber.

Team #3 — Coach John Smock - 348-9188 - practice Tuesday 6:00-7:15. Aimee Voight, Mandy McEvers, Steve McEvers, Jason Hatfield, Chris Jones, Rachel Harwood, Nick Stancil, Kim Haske.

Team #4 — Coach Mark Hartman - 348-5633 - practice Wednesday 6:00-7:15. Jennifer Wallace, Lynnette Mead, Scott Hartman, Kevin Langseth, Chad Morrow, Greg Mesack, Randy Helsel, Jeff Hoffman.

Team #5 — Coach Chris Duncley - 348-5991 - practice Wednesday 4:45-6:00. Melissa Brunskill, Danyell Galvani, Jacob Beckwith, Nick Schreiner, Joe Godlewski, John Godlewski, Shane Hinkle, Brian Duncley, Nick Szjaner.

Team #6 — Coach Fred Shippy. Christine Harris, Dale Sturdavant, Richard Doe, Ben Croze, Steve Shippy, Dan Weaver, David Harris.

Team #7 — No Coach. Lindsay Oliver, Sarah Furst, Travis Weaver, Bennie Labo, Brock Wilson, David Fairbotham, Kathy Galloway.

Team #8 — Coach Jim Ritter - 348-7750 - practice Monday 3:30-4:45. Sara Medler, Lynn Rochette, Marcus Ritter, Dustin Parks, Scott Baker, Greg Barnum, Damon Whitaker, Brian Simms.

Team #9 — Coach Mike Kucharek - 348-7528 - practice Friday 4:45-6:00. Jennifer Wilkins, Nicole Wilcox, Chris Kucharek, Jason Thompson, Charlie Kucharek, Dan VanNuck, Andrew Riedner, Mat Riedner.

Team #10 — No Coach. Jennifer Richardson, Jessica Hall, Corey Northrop, Ken Bolick, Stacy Pavey, Robby Wakeley, Tim Warner, Stacey Mead, Samara Sabin.

Sports

J.V.'s Drop 2

The Grayling J.V. girls basketball team dropped both of their games last week, first to St. Ignace on Tuesday, November 1, 71-59, and then again in Gaylord on Thursday, November 3, 64-44.

"Even though we lost to Gaylord," said Coach Dallas Hudson, "I was pleased with the game our girls played.

The scoreboard did not reflect the excellent team effort displayed during the game."

High scorer for the game was Nicki Morrill with 15 points. Other points were made by Shannon Hinds 11, Claudine Allen 9, Lisa Jo Barber and Krista Wyman 4 each, and Michelle Burcham 1.

Michelle Burcham, who usually racks up 10 plus points on the scoreboard, got into early foul trouble, and was unable to assist her teammates.

Hudson said that Nicki Morrill and Shannon Hinds turned in excellent games both offensively and defensively. Krista Wyman also played an outstanding defensive game with 12 rebounds.

On Tuesday the girls came onto their first home court fired up and ready to play ball, but according to Hudson, they just never played up to their potential.

The team got off to a slow start, trailing St. Ignace, 22-6, at the end of the first quarter, and they were never able to make up the deficit.

In a courageous attempt during the fourth quarter the girls adopted the three point strategy, and Nicki Morrill shot three 3 point baskets and Claudine Allen had one 3 pointer, but the effort was too little, too late.

High scorer for the game was Nicki Morrill with 19 points. Other points were made by Michelle Burcham 12, Shannon Hinds 11, Claudine Allen 7, Lisa Jo Barber 6, and Krista Wyman and Kristy Reichelderfer with 2 points each.

Freshman Girls Finish 4-6

The Freshman girls closed their season with a loss at Cadillac Wednesday night, November 2nd, by a score of 50-27. Coach Stephenson stated, "Despite the score I really thought the girls played a good game. They followed our game plan and did a very respectable job breaking Cadillac's press which we have had trouble with all year. It was one of those games where they couldn't miss and we couldn't buy a basket but the girls never gave up. They played just as hard in the 4th quarter as they did in the 1st".

According to Coach Stephenson, Niki Barnes, Brenda Moshier, Kristy Lamie and Bilye Morrow played one of their best games of the year. Niki Barnes had 7 points followed by Bilye Morrow with 6, Brenda Moshier and Kristy Lamie with 5 each and Kris Welch with 4. The Freshman girls team finished the season with a record of 4-6.

McDonald's, Hardee's and Buccelli's provided meals for the team on away games and several mothers made and took care of all those arrangements.

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| 2. Bear's Country Inn | 19 |
| 3. Red Barn | 18 |
| 4. Budweiser | 17 |
| 5. Carlisle Paddles | 17 |
| 6. G.P. Resin | 17 |
| 7. Legion Lounge | 16 |
| 8. Northland Appliance | 15 |
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| High Game: P. Kucharek 216, R. Parkhurst 213, L. Baker 212. | |
| SUNDAY NITE MIXED DOUBLES | |
| 1. Rochette's | 22 |
| 2. Woodland Motel | 21 |
| 3. Crawford County Collision | 21 |
| 4. Down River Ace | 20 |
| 5. Gary's Drywall | 18 |
| 6. Carlisle Paddles | 16 |
| 7. Helsel's Firewood | 15 |
| 8. Best | 10 |
| High Game: R. Helsel 202, R. Kea 200, J. Stevens 195. | |
| High Series: R. Kea 522, N. Longworth 512, R. Helsel 503. | |
| High Game: C. Harris 214, S. Romain 209, C. Helsel 207. | |
| High Series: S. Romain 569, T. Papendick 517, C. Helsel 492. | |
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| High Game: Lindsay 223, D. Williams 195, B. Feldhauser 191. | |
| High Series: D. Williams 565, Lindsay 516, W. Fedewa 510. | |



KARATE TOURNAMENT — Jerimiah Blaauw, (left) Josh Wells, (right) and Nick Kalthoff competed in the Northwestern Michigan Tournament.

Karate Students Bring Back Trophies

On Sept. 8 members of the Hanson Hills Grayling Karate and Aikido Club participated in Northwestern Michigan Traverse City Karate Tournament sponsored by the college karate instructor Andy Johnson, 3rd degree black belt instructor.

The tournament was also Black Belt Magazine Tournament rated.

Josh Wells placed 2nd in Jr. Division for fighting and Jerimiah Blaauw placed 3rd in Jr. Div. fighting and 2nd place in forms Jr. Div. Both are Grayling residents and currently 1st gup red belt level belt degree eligible for black belt testing in early 1989.

Nick Kalthoff of Roscommon also entered competition in pee wee division.

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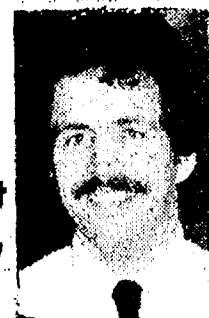
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5. The person with the most correct picks wins \$50 from the Avalanche. (Tie games are considered correct picks for everyone.)

Nov. 5-6

1st Place \$50

Burnis Meech

The second tie breaker had to be used to make Burnis Meech the winner after 11 persons tied with only 2 wrong. Burnis tied with Steve Bartholomew on the first tie breaker. She picked 58 and he picked 60 (the correct total was 59). On the second tie breaker, Burnis had 43 and Bartholomew 32 (the correct total was 59).

Others with only 2 wrong but losing out on the first tie breaker were Walter Jones, Tim Jensen, Ed Harris, Jane Malknecht, Nathan Mead, Justin McClain, Brian Botruff, Paula Derenzy, and Mick McNamara.

Missing only 3 this week were Norman Neidrick, Frank Love, Jr., Gary Derenzy, Douglas Donaldson, Marlene Ritter, Jim Ritter, Russell Tuck, Mark Rutter, Bob Gingerich, Leon D'Amour, Dennis Henning, Tim Branch, Carol Siof, Steve Branch, Richard Myers, Brad Trenary, Steve Fick, Keith Grandsen, and Pam Hull.

One person took last place among the 111 entries with 12 wrong.

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3. One entry per person per week will be accepted. Crawford County Avalanche, Inc. employees are not eligible.
4. Completed entry blanks must be signed and must be returned to Crawford County Avalanche, Inc., P.O. Box 490, Grayling, MI, 49738 no later than 5 p.m. on the Friday before each week's contest. Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than 5 p.m. Friday. No late entries will be accepted. Unsigned entries will be invalid.

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6. Entries must be on an official entry blank as printed in the Avalanche or on a reasonable facsimile.
7. Winner for the previous week's Football Contest will be published with the new Football Contest each week.
8. Winners may claim their prizes at the Crawford County Avalanche office in Grayling between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. Prizes will be available for each week's winners after 9 a.m. Thursday. A driver's license or some other form of identification and a social security number must be presented when claiming a prize.

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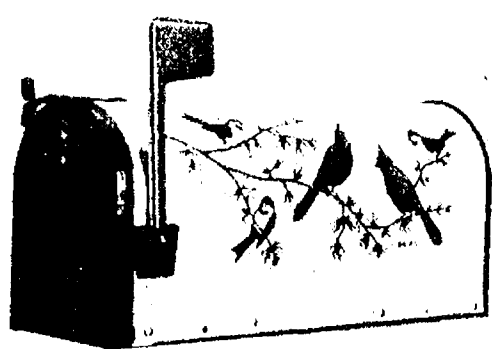
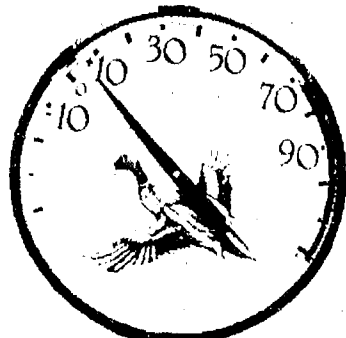
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On which mortgage there is claimed to be due and unpaid at the date of this Notice Thirty Five Thousand and no/100 Dollars (\$35,000.00) principal and Fifteen Thousand One Hundred Ninety Four and no/100 Dollars (\$15,194.00) interest;

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In every way except one, that is. For, it seems that Abby and Martha have one rather bad habit — one secret vice in lives which are otherwise blameless. They murder men! Abby claims they've done in twelve: Martha is of the opinion that they've only really murdered eleven — one having just died naturally. As a matter of fact, it was that one — the first one — who launched Martha and Abby into whole-sale homicide. He had come one day in answer to a furnished-room advertisement, and he died while they were showing it to him. He was an old man, and he looked so peaceful when he died, that

the Brewster sisters decided it would be very nice if, in addition to their other good deeds, they could bring peace and happiness to other old men.

It is Mortimer, their

nephew and a New York drama critic, who unwittingly uncovers his aunts' secret profession, and it is this discovery which lights the fuse on a series of incidents and situations which have set audiences screaming with laughter and shivering with excitement wherever the play has been shown — not only in America, but in many countries of the world.

In addition to the Brewster sisters and Mortimer, taking part in the mad antics are Brother Teddy, who thinks he's Theodore Roosevelt; Brother Jonathan, who insists that he isn't really Boris Karloff, and a curious individual named Doctor Einstein, who specializes in making criminals unrecognizable to the police by means of plastic surgery.

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| 2. Buccell's Pizza | 23 |
| 3. Ernie's Flea Mkt. | 22 |
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Bowling Leagues

| PIONEER LEAGUE | |
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| 1. Bear's Country Inn | 23 |
| 2. Millikins | 20 |
| 3. Avalanche | 19 |
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| 6. Chemical Bank | 18 |
| 7. Amer. Legion Aux. | 16 1/2 |
| 8. Al Bennett | 10 |
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| AMERICAN 1st DIVISION | |
| 1. Helsel Firewood | 25 |
| 2. Farm Bureau | 23 |
| 3. Continental Rental | 22 |
| 4. R.R. Repair | 20 |
| 5. Alley Jumpers | 18 |
| 6. Cornell Realty | 13 |
| 7. D.D.C. | 12 |
| 8. Fast Break | 11 |
| High Series: D. DeHart 590, J. Helsel 558, D. Canfield 540. | |
| High Game: D. DeHart 222, J. Helsel 194, D. Canfield 192. | |
| FRIDAY NIGHT MIXED DOUBLES | |
| 1. Custom Interiors | 27 |
| 2. A.J.D. | 19 |
| 3. Moshier's Sales & Service | 18 |
| 4. CSI | 19 |
| 5. Cal Schreiber Builders | 15 |
| 6. Airway Automation | 7 |
| High Game: J. Campbell 199, J.C. King 181, T. Brooks 180. | |
| High Series: J.C. King 485, T. Brooks 483, D. Schreiber 483. | |
| High Game: N. Glasslee 197, C. Schreiber 175, F. Brooks 165. | |
| High Series: N. Glasslee 500, K. Moshier 484, M. McClanahan 441. | |
| NORTHWOOD LEAGUE | |
| 1. Helsel's Firewood | 25 |
| 2. Babbie's Belle's | 23 |
| 3. Parsons Adv. | 21 |
| 4. Laurens | 21 |
| 5. Down River Pines | 20 |
| 6. New Life | 18 |
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| 8. Goodale's Bakery | 16 |
| High Game: S. Hoffman 222, J. Hinds 210, J. Pratt & N. Cinciala 206. | |
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MT. TOM BLOCK - T28N, R03E, Sec. 31, W 1/2 of NW 1/4 and NE/NW, Oscoda County (Appr. \$12,401.75)

The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Bid forms and envelopes may be obtained from the Area Forest Manager. All bids must be submitted on the bid form and in the Department's bid envelope, or envelope clearly identified.

Bids must be received by James McMillan, Area Forest Manager, Department of Natural Resources, AuSable State Forest - Mio Area P.O. Box 939, 191 South Mt. Tom Road, Mio, Michigan 48647 not later than 10:00 a.m., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1988.

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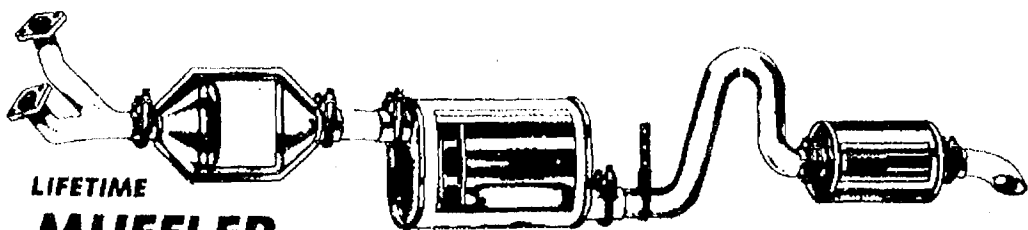


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15 GHS Musicians Try For Honors Band

Fifteen of Grayling High School's most accomplished musicians traveled to Charlevoix on November 7 to compete with two to three hundred other high school musicians for a place on the district 2, high school honors band. District 2 encompasses all of northern lower Michigan and includes schools as large as Traverse City.

The honors band is ap-

propriately named as it is an honor to be one of the 88 selected members. The band holds an annual concert under the direction of an internationally renowned band director. This year's Ken Bloomquist, director of bands and department head at M.S.U., will lead the concert.

Judging is done by all the band directors of the participating high schools, with

each judging his particular area of expertise. Our own band director, Dennis Ormsbee, will be rating French Horn players, part of the brass section, as this was his college minor. Musical selections that will be played at the December 4, honors band concert, at the Cheboygan Opera House, are rehearsed for approximately 18 days prior to the audition. These along with sight read pieces are the basis for selection.

Ormsbee explained that even if there are perhaps 20 positions available in certain sections and only 20 musicians auditioning for that section, only those of the highest caliber will be selected and some chairs may remain vacant.

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District Court

The following persons appeared in 83rd District Court before Judge Francis L. Walsh:

Mickey K. Glass, 24, of Sterling Heights, plead guilty to a charge of attempted joyriding. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge of unlawfully drive away an auto amended to above charge. He was fined \$205 or 30 days. He was cited 11-25-87 following a citizen complaint.

Tanya K. Ross, 25, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of resist and obstruct a police officer. A personal bond of \$1000 was set. She was cited by the sheriff dept. on 7-3-88.

Mickey K. Glass, 24, of Sterling Heights, plead guilty to a charge of NSF check under \$50. On motion of prosecuting attorney, original charge of no account check dismissed upon above plea. He was fined \$105 or 10 days, restitution in full. He was cited 10-11-87 following a citizen complaint.

Mickey K. Glass, 24, of Sterling Heights, plead guilty to a charge of driving with a suspended license. He was fined \$155 or 14 days. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on 11-6-87.

David E. Curtis, 46, of Westland, plead guilty to a charge of disorderly person by intoxicants - likely to en-

danger self and others. He was fined \$105 or 10 days.

Gerald J. Graham, 53, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license suspended 6 months and restricted license for work. He was cited by the state police on 7-31-88.

Jay C. Ramsey, 17, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of malicious destruction over \$100. A \$500 cash or surety bond was set. He was cited 9-10-88 following a citizen complaint.

Matthew R. Menz, 20, of Grayling, demanded preliminary examination to a charge of malicious destruction over \$100. A \$500 cash or surety bond was set. He was cited 9-10-88 following a citizen complaint.

Thomas C. Gardiner, 27, of Grayling, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days, license suspended 6 months and restricted license for work. He was cited by the sheriff dept. on 1-16-88.

James H. Towne, 31, of Roscommon, plead guilty to a charge of O.U.I.L. He was fined \$405 or 30 days or 80 hours of community service, license suspended 6 months and restricted license for work/school. He was cited by the city police on 4-5-88.

Kenneth E. Minard, 21, of Grayling, plead guilty to a

charge of City Ordinance No. 4 - Disorderly person - assault and battery. He was fined \$105 or 10 days. He was cited by the city police on 11-12-87.

Bonnie Bowen, 33, of Kalkaska, plead guilty to a charge of NSF check under \$50. She was fined \$105 or 10 days. She was cited following a citizen complaint.

Commission on Aging

Beginning on November 7th, by popular request, we are going to discontinue the Thursday night salad bar and offer more salads during the week. We will serve the full salad bar on Tuesday night only. We hope this will be an improvement and hope you feel free to join us for dinner more often.

Tuesday, November 22 - Our annual Thanksgiving dinner at 5 o'clock at the K of C Hall on Norway street. Please make your reservations at the COA office as soon as possible (348-7123 or 348-8031). Suggested donation of \$1.50 for seniors and \$2.50 for juniors.

Monday, November 14 - 10:00-Exercise class, 3:00-Songbirds, 5:00-Dinner, (Smorgasbord).

Tuesday, November 15 - 1:00-Bowling, 1:00-RSVP Cards, 4:30-Salad Bar, 5:00-Dinner (Country Fried Pork Chops), 5:30-"Gate Keeper"-Consumers Power.

Wednesday, November 16 - 1:00-Stag Party, 1:00-Swim-merise, 5:00-Dinner (Fish Fillets).

Thursday, November 17 - 2:00-Social Studies, 5:00-Dinner (Roast Beef), 5:30-COA board meeting, all visitors welcome.

Friday, November 18 - 11:30-Lovells Satellite, 12:00-Dinner (Goulash), 1:00-Sewing, 1:00-Attorney, no appt. needed.

Sunday, November 20 - COA and AARP Potluck at the center at 4 p.m. You don't have to belong to come. Just bring a dish to pass and your table service.

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| Red Barn | 23 | |
| Frederic Inn | 22 | |
| Spike's | 18 | |

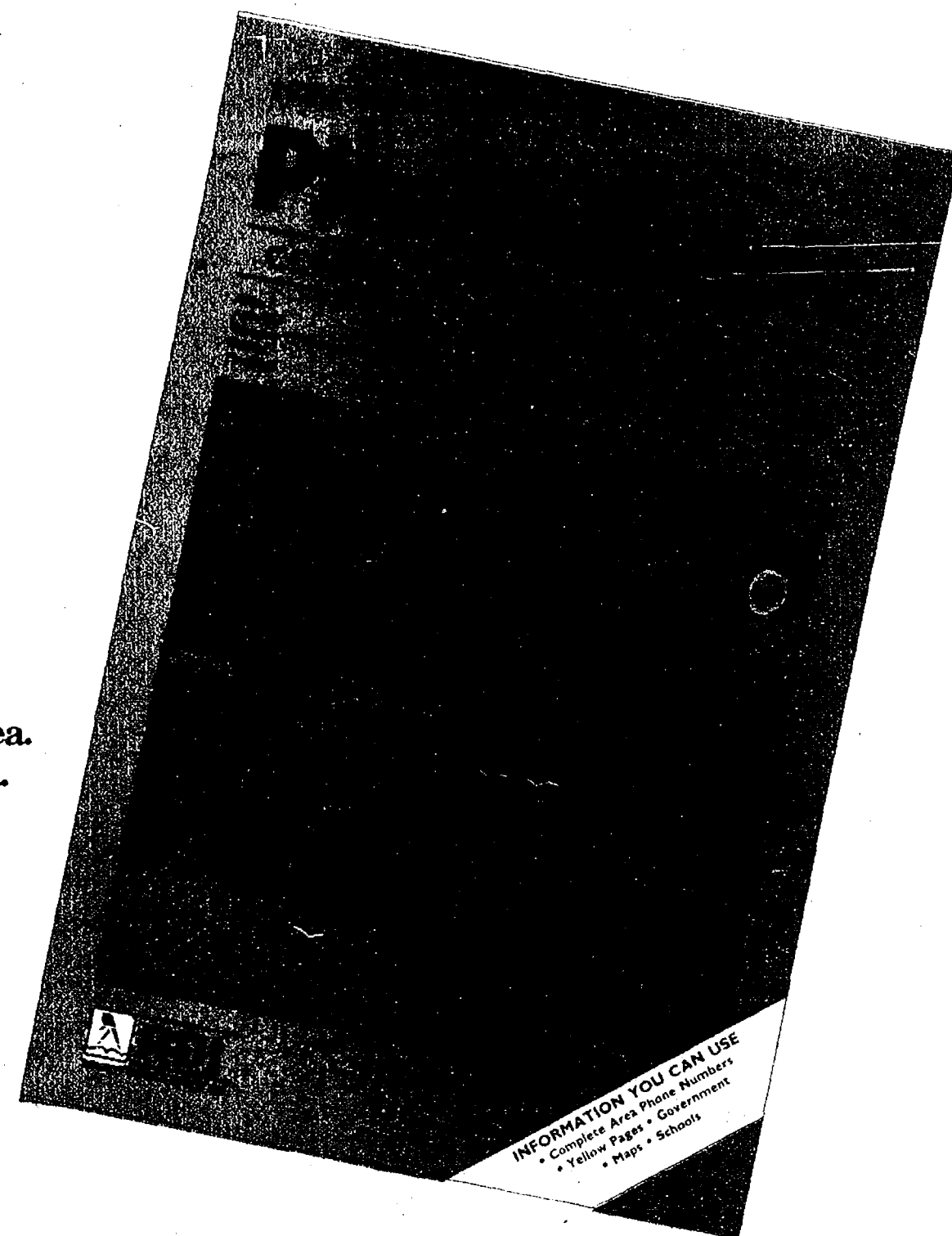
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ON THE BUS — Middle School students Lenny Kraus, Josh Wells and Ron Hough seem happy to be going to see "Richard III" at Stratford's Festival Theatre.

42 Travel 300 Miles To Annual Stratford Festival

A group from the Crawford AuSable School District made its one-day trek to Canada's Stratford Festival on September 30 to see Shakespeare's "Richard III." This year's trip was sponsored jointly by Grayling Middle School's Advanced Studies and English Departments.

The Stratford trip, offered annually to students in 7th through 12th grades, was originated by the Advanced Studies Program as a way to interest students in the magnificent yet intimidating plays of William Shakespeare.

The strategy seems to be working. Many of the students sign up for the trip every fall, so they will have seen several Shakespearean plays — ranging from

comedy to tragedy, from romance to history — by the time they graduate from high school.

The evaluation forms that students complete after the trip also indicate its popularity. One 12th grader wrote, "I wish I could go again, but since I'm a senior I won't be able to."

Teachers who organize the trip say that the students are becoming increasingly knowledgeable about Shakespeare's writings. "If Romeo and Juliet" is playing next year it would be nice to see it," said one. Another added her wish: "I want to see 'Antony and Cleopatra.'"

The group began its 300-mile trip to Stratford, Ontario, at 4:30 a.m. on a LeCoache Tours motor coach. They arrived at 11:00,

and in the next couple of hours shopped, explored the town and ate lunch. They saw the matinee performance at 2:00, then returned home immediately, arriving in Grayling again around midnight. Although the schedule sounds grueling, many people slept on the bus both coming and going, and the teacher chaperones insist that the day went very fast and was surprisingly easy.

The 42-person group included middle and high school students, teachers and parents. From GMS: Gretchen Dice, Ron Hough, Kristin Hunter, Sue Huss, Dan Jurkovich, Lenny Kraus, Melissa Miller, Jay Mobarak, Christa Northrup, Yolanda Rosi, Max Thompson, Amy VandeCar, Josh Wells and Josh Wyss.

From GHS: Adam Anger, Andrea Austin, Holly Bailey, Niki Barnes, Marylynn Charron, Tom Cox, Lori Dean, Linda Denton, Karen Febey, Lana Hagon, Lisa Kimball, Ellen Kulick, Mike McMillan, Leslee Mesack, Margarita Perez, Anne Petrosky, Janet Petrosky, Dawn Porath, Angela Ross, Jordan Stancil, Angie Thompson and Renee Wireman.

Teachers Glennis Austin, Nancy Lemmen, Judith Mesack and Marilyn Stancil and parents Mike Miller and Marilyn Rosi accompanied the group.

GMS English Department chairperson Judith Mesack planned this fall's trip, with the assistance of GMS instructor Marilyn Stancil and GHS instructor Nancy Lemmen.



TOURING THE CITY — Eighth grader Yolanda Rosi and freshman Karen Febey take a break after shopping and before entering the theatre for the matinee performance.

St. Mary's Annual Bazaar Set for Nov. 11

St. Mary's Annual Xmas Bazaar is being held this year on Friday, Nov. 11th, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A delicious lunch may be purchased anytime from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Visit the various booths; baked goods, arts and crafts, white elephant, tea table and kid's corner. Many beautiful and useful prizes will be raffled away at 6 p.m. on the 11th. of Nov. Bring the kiddies to do their Christmas shopping early in their special booth just for them.

The bazaar is sponsored by the Catholic Women's Club at St. Mary's Family Center, Spruce St., Grayling.

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STRATFORD FESTIVAL TRIP — The Crawford AuSable School District group pauses for a photo after arriving in Stratford to see "Richard III" on September 30.

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Bible Story Hour Cancelled

The Bible Story Hour at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church is cancelled for Tuesday, November 15. It will resume Tuesdays, Nov. 22 through Dec. 6.

OES Officers Installed Here

The OES installation was held Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. Special guests taking part were the grandchildren of Worthy Matron Madeline Kucharek. Escorts were Charlean and Mandi Kucharek. Gavel presentation was by Bryce and Jordan Kucharek and Gift presentation was by Chris Kucharek and Jessica Wise.

A luncheon was served in the dining room by Past Matrons and Patrons. Decorations in red and white in a theme of red rose and white bible were by Mrs. Lois Fleeger and Madeline Kucharek.

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Resource Review

By Bruce Patrick
Conservation Officer

The word ethics refers to rules and conduct recognized in respect to a particular class of human actions. In practice, the way people abide by their ethical code ranges from the lobbyist and politician who feel it is all right to buy and sell votes to the athlete who refuses to use steroids.

The ethical code of a hunter begins development before that hunter first buys a license. By watching the

actions of, and listening to family and friends, a potential hunter begins to understand what is considered to be right or wrong behavior. Often, by the time a youngster gets to a hunter safety class, the belief that it is O.K. to use a spotlight to kill a deer, or that it is immoral to shoot a grouse the dog didn't point is well developed, and easy to see.

As a hunter learns the basics of hunting, certain re-

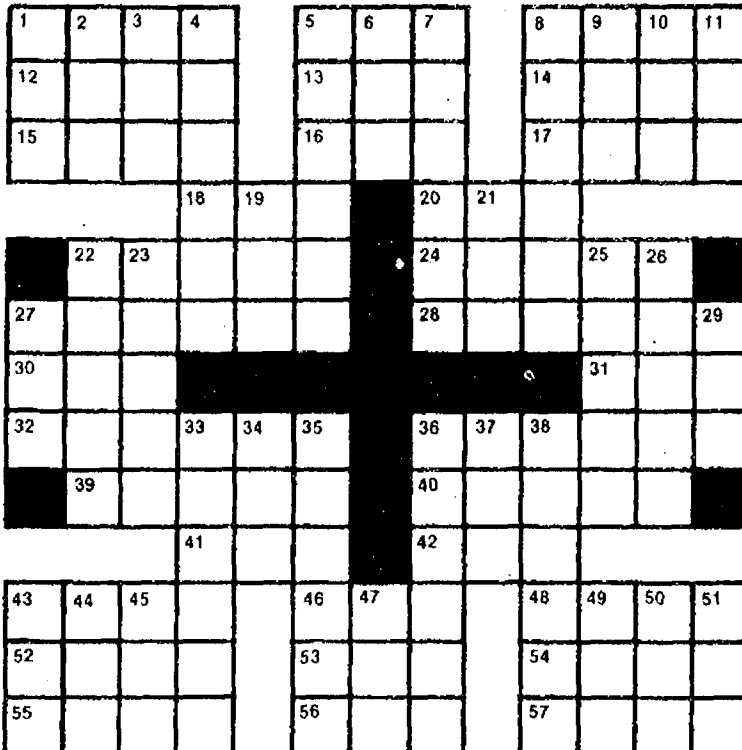
sponsibility must also be developed. An understanding of laws, sporting codes and management techniques is as important as knowing the principles of safe gun handling. Everyone must develop a code of ethics which will make them a good hunter.

As a role model for a young hunter, what kind of legacy do you want to hand down?

WEEKEND CROSSWORD

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE ANSWER

ACROSS
1 Abound
5 Favorite
8 Hide
12 Monster
13 Dined
14 Space
15 Versifier
16 Lair
17 Bide
18 Brick carrier
20 Swarthy
22 Copy
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27 Transferred real estate
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30 Gershwin
31 Expire
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9 Age
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11 Knot lace
19 Unit
21 Grape
22 Roman goddess
23 Rent
25 Goes by horse
26 Voyages
27 Noise
28 Young plant
33 Skill
34 Master of laws
35 Honor
36 Portions out
37 Iowa college
38 Yielding
43 Policeman
44 Eggs
45 Troops
47 Hinder
49 Ocean
50 Household god
51 Sea eagle



Your Week Ahead Horoscope

Forecast Period: 11/13-11/19/88

ARIES
Mar. 21-Apr. 19
Events are happening so fast it's hard to stay in step. Achievement of cherished goal is within reach.

TAURUS
Apr. 20-May 20
Obstacles appear in your pursuit of higher learning, but your ambition to achieve gives you strength to overcome.

GEMINI
May 21-June 20
Present aspects indicate increased responsibility regarding joint finances—possibly tax matters, insurance, or corporate affairs.

CANCER
June 21-July 22
Partnership obligations must be dealt with. You should consider the other's needs and wishes, as well as your own.

LEO
July 23-Aug. 22
Increased responsibility at work heightens the demand for a healthy body and mind. A good diet and exercise program is recommended.

VIRGO
Aug. 23-Sept. 22
A speculative financial venture sounds good. Study it closely and listen to the advice of an older, more experienced party.

LIBRA
Sept. 23-Oct. 22
The upsetting conditions, not to mention the hard work, in home renovations are forgotten when you view the completed project.

SCORPIO
Oct. 23-Nov. 21
Your mental abilities are likely to become more systematic, focusing on the work at hand. It's a good time for intellectual pursuits.

SAGITTARIUS
Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Money management is learned the hard way. Financial security comes when we accept the responsibility for it.

CAPRICORN
Dec. 22-Jan. 19
Personal accomplishments can be a source of satisfaction. You are well aware of the hard work and self discipline involved.

AQUARIUS
Jan. 20-Feb. 18
A tendency to withdraw from the outer affairs of life is to be expected under the present position of Saturn.

PISCES
Feb. 19-Mar. 20
Group activities appeal to you. Assuming a leadership role gives you an opportunity for expression of your feelings.

Features

Verse or Worse

By Joseph D. Murphy

Crazy as a Goose?

We talk of the brains that God gave a goose
At least they're smart enough to go
To spend the winter in warmer climes
Far from the cold and snow.

Watch the sky in autumn
As flocks of geese go flying by
Heading south to spend the winter
Do I detect laughter in their cry?

Are they laughing at the silly people?
Staying here in the cold and snow
Not having the brains God gave a goose
To just rise up and go.

We stay here and curse the weather
Each storm a dagger in our heart
It's just more snow that has to melt
Before spring can really start.

When at last the snow is gone
I again hear laughter from the sky
Going north to spend the summer
Flocks of geese again pass by.

If I had the brains God gave a goose
I'd catch a plane and fly
To that sunny land down yonder
Bidding the snow and cold Goodbye.

(Avalanche readers are invited to submit poems for this corner. Please send only one double-spaced typed poem at a time with your name and address. The Poet's Corner does not reflect the view or policies of the Avalanche. The opinions expressed are those of the author.)

(The book of poems MEMORIES OF FREDERIC, MY HOMETOWN, by Joe Murphy, is available by sending a check for twenty dollars payable to Frederic Library, to Joe Murphy, 603 Maple, Grayling, MI 49738. All proceeds to Frederic Library Building Fund. Autographed on request.)

GARDEN
Leftover Garden Seeds
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Keep Cool and Dry

Many gardeners are likely to have some unused vegetable or annual flower seeds left from the 1988 growing season. These seeds were grown and packaged for the 1988 growing year. Their vitality and performance in 1989, if you save them, will be determined by how they are saved.

Although seeds are living organisms, they are in a state of slow life. Their dormant state, however, can be interrupted when seeds are stored at unsuitable moisture and temperature levels.

The aim is to keep seed metabolism operating at the lowest possible level to keep the seed in a "holding" pattern until spring. However, you will need to control several environmental factors that affect the seed's vitality. Seeds stored at home at 35

to 41 degrees F usually keep well. Ideally, temperatures should fluctuate as little as possible. Keep seeds as dry as possible when stored at 32 to 35 degrees F. Store only fully mature seeds.

Moisture is an enemy of stored seed. Germination is hastened by high humidity and moisture. It is, therefore, imperative to have seeds well-dried when they are put away and to keep them dry.

Seeds stored in large amounts may heat up while in storage. So, stir or rotate them often to keep them in good condition.

Stored seed is generally safest in securely closed containers such as cans with metal lids, screw top glass jars or individual seed envelopes sealed in glass jars, plastic or metal film containers, or vitamin bottles.

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Recipes

By Phyllis Brummer

There is a large variety of apples on the market and we buy the type that is best for the use we want to make of it. There are also some types that can only be purchased at the orchard where they are grown. Remember the Northern Spy, the Greening, the Snow, the Russet apple? Do you know about the Stayman, a Winesap type apple, or the Winter Banana, originated in Indiana in 1876, or the Spartan, a cross between a Newtown Pippin and a McIntosh, or the Tolman Sweet, especially prized for making cider? Wouldn't it be interesting to have an apple-tasting party. Apples combine well with many other foods to make delicious dishes.

Pork and Apple Ragout

3 lbs. pork, cut in bite-sized pieces
12 small onions
3 tbsp. flour
1-12 oz. can beer at room temperature
2 tart apples, peeled, cored, and coarsely grated
1/2 tsp. oregano
1/2 tsp. rosemary
1/2 tsp. sage
4 tart apples, peeled, cored, and cut into eighths

Brown pork in a small amount of oil, season to taste and remove. Glaze onions in the remaining fat, then remove. Pour off all but 3 tablespoons fat and add flour. Gradually add beer, stirring until sauce is thick and smooth. Add seasonings, grated apples, pork, and onions. Cover and bake 1 1/2 hours at 300°. Add cut-up apples and bake an additional 30 minutes.

Serve these baked apples with roast pork or game: peel, core and thinly slice 4 or 5 apples and arrange in overlapping rows in a buttered baking dish. Sprinkle lightly with salt and generously with sugar and pour 4 tablespoons melted butter and juice of one lemon over the slices. Bake at 300° for 25

minutes, basting several times. To serve, sprinkle with a little more sugar, dot with butter and brown under the broiler.

Zucchini and Apples

4 medium zucchini, cut in 1/2 inch slices
3 tart apples, peeled, cored and cut into eighths
1 tsp. ground coriander
3 tbsp. brown sugar
1 tsp. salt
Juice of 1 lemon
4 tbsp. butter, melted
1/2 c. cider, apple juice or chicken broth

Combine first 7 ingredients in a buttered casserole. Pour the liquid over the mixture and bake, covered at 350° for 15 minutes. Uncover and bake 15 minutes, or until zucchini is tender.

Apple Muffins

2 c. flour
2 tsp. baking powder
4 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. salt
1 c. milk
1 egg
4 tbsp. butter, melted
1 c. apple, peeled, cored and grated
Combine dry ingredients. Beat together the milk and egg; add butter and apple. Add apple mixture to dry ingredients, stirring only enough to moisten the flour. Bake in muffin cups for 20 minutes at 400° or until golden brown. Makes 12-18 muffins.

For a crunchy apple crisp, mix 1 cup flour with 1 cup dark brown sugar and add 1/2 c. melted butter. Peel, core and slice 8 apples. Arrange half the apples in a baking dish, sprinkle with a little cinnamon and half the flour mixture; repeat. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Serve warm or at room temperature with whipped cream, heavy cream or ice cream.

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The Grayling Township Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on Tuesday, November 28, 1988, at 7:00 p.m. in the Grayling Township Offices, M-72 West Plaza, to hear the following case:

Case No. 88-3: Planning Commission petitioner.

A request to rezone from R-2 (residential), R-F (recreational forest), and DD (deferred deer) to C-1 (light commercial) the following described property:

Comm. 331 ft. N. of the SW cor. of the N/2 of the SW 1/4 of Sec. 4, T26N, R3W for a POB, Th. E. 400 ft. alg N. Down Rv. Rd. to the E'ly R.O.W. of I-75, Th. N. NE'ly 400 ft., Th. NE'ly alg N. Down Rv. Rd. to the POB in Sections 4, 5 & 8.

Tentative texts and zoning map may be examined during regular office hours at the Grayling Township Hall.

Correspondence concerning this request may be directed to Grayling Township: P.O. Box 521, Grayling, MI 49738.

Monica S. Ashton,
C.M.C.

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| 7 | Chicken Little Wm. | Funhouse Gil Joe | Today Show | | Business Body Effect | Superbook Gul Gulch | Good Morning, America | Archie's Gumbly | CBS This Morning | Nation's Business | Tom/Jerry's Funhouse |
| 8 | Jeremiah Johnson | Yogi Berra Sports | | | Mr. Rogers Back | Father Knows Best | | Boyz Show | | Business & SportsCenter | Hillbillys Bewitched |
| 9 | | Little House On Prairie | Donahue | Fandango Be A Star | Sesame Street | Our House | Newlyweds Sweethearts | Jem Smurfs | Group 1 Med Wipe Out | NHRA Drag Racing | Little House |
| 10 | Like Normal People | I Love Lucy Break Break | Sale/Century | Crook/Chase | Mr. Rogers Square One | 700 Club | Live/Connect | Dukes of Hazzard | The Price Is Right | Farm & Country | Movie "Make Me" |
| 11 | | 700 Club | W/Portune Wm. Lose | Amr. Mag. New Country | The American Experience | Strait | Grow/Pains Home | Charlie's Angels | Getting Fit Workout | Motorweek | An "Other" |
| 12 | The Untamed Sand | Hillbillys A Griftin | News Scorable Days Of Our Lives | Happy Trails | Window/W. Russell | Kitchen | Ryan's Hope Loving | Geraldo | Midday Young And | Tattoo Bodyshaping | Perry Mason |
| 1 | Hoosiers | Gilgamesh A Griftin | Days Of Our Lives | Theatre Fandango | Bill Moyers Now | Chels Campbells | All My Children | News | Restless Good/Beauty | Top Rank Boxing | Movie: The Longest |
| 2 | | On Another World | Crook/Chase | Humans | Nov | Here Comes The Bride | One Life To Live | Honeymoon Soap | As A World Turns | On a Pl | |
| 3 | Chipmunks 4th Teens | Santa Barbara | Video/Century | Zoo | Zoo | Flying Nun Green Acres | General Hospital | Beaver Gush/Buster | Guiding Light | PGA European Tour | Tom & Jerry |
| 4 | Offender | Unlabeled Double Date | Magazine | Amr. Mag. New | Kitchen Street | Wifery/Bast | Cosby | Wifery COPS | Wifery Mouse | PGA Golf | Flintstones |
| 5 | Chicken Russian | Dit Strokes Webster | People's G Day USA Today | New Country | Square One Contact | The Big Valley | Geraldo | Yogi Bear Fears | 3's Company News | Munsters 1 Day Time | Brady Bunch |
| 6 | Roulette | S/Spoons | ABC News | Fandango Be A Star | Country Woodlots | Bonanza | Ent Tonight ABC News | Facile Wkip | CBS News | SportsLook Sportsman | Lav/Lea A Griftin |
| 7 | Jeremiah Johnson | I Family Ties | Wm. Lose Family Feud | Crook/Chase | Business Wm. Lose | Our House | Wh/Fortune Jeopardy | Chairs Night Court | Cosby Show Family Ties | SportsCenter SpeedWeek | 9 to 5 Sanford/Son |
| 8 | | Movie Tia | Video/Century | Nashville | Ask The America | Movie Made For | Movie Knightwatch | Movie "Iron Eagle" | 48 Hours | College Football | Good Guys |
| 9 | Tai's Get Harry | Cheers Dear John | New Country | Mystery | Each Other | Dynasty | | Paradise | Grumbling At South | Carolina So | Wear Black |
| 10 | | News Honey/Moon | L.A. Law | Crook/Chase | Macnell/Lahrer | 700 Club | Nat'l Love & Sex | News | Knots Landing | NFL Moments | Movie |
| 11 | Inside The NFL | Jettersons Sanford | Be A Star | Amer. Mag. | Candidates Life Matters | Remington Steele | Mash Nightline | Darkside Blue St. | News Magnum | NFL Moments | Movie |
| 12 | Comedy Hour | Fall Guy | Nashville | German | The Paper | | | Bugs | Benson | Nascar | Movie Death |

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| 7 | Madeline Sawyer | Funhouse Yogi Bear | Today Show | | Business Video Ect. | Superbook Joy Gulch | Good Morning | Archib's Gumby | CBS This Morning | Nation's Business | Tom/Jerry's Funhouse |
| 8 | Speedy People | Yogi Bear Smurfs | | | Father Knows Zoooble | | | Bozo Show | | SportsCenter | Hillbillys Bewitched |
| 9 | | Little House On Prairie | Danahue | Fandango Big A Star | Sesame Treat | Our House | Newlyweds Sweethearts | Jim Smurfs | Group 1 Med Jury Out | Horseshow Jumping | Little House |
| 10 | Summer Can Nightmare | I Love Lucy Men Break | Dance/Century Concert/N | Crook/Chase Video/Country | Conan/Crook Square One | 700 Club | Lois Connect Hollywood | Dukes Of Hazzard | Family Feed Card Sharks | Rowing | Movie In Blossoms |
| 11 | Sheena | 700 Club | Wht/Force Win, Lose | Amer. Mag Video/Country | The Mind | Siraight | Good/Pains Angels | Charlie's Angels | The Price Is Right | Getting Fit Workout | "Din" Dust |
| 12 | | Hillbillyies A Grifflh | News Scrabble | Melody Ranch | Mystery | Talk Amer. Baby | Ryan's Hoping | Gerardo | Midday Young And | Body/Motion Bodyshaping | Perry Mason |
| 1 | Humor & The Presidency | Chips | Days Of Fandango | Theater Fandango | Bill Moyers Cameos | Let My Chamells | All My Chamells | News | Restless Gridding Beauty | Football Griming | Movie Longes |
| 2 | The Pussycat The Owl And | Gilligan's Little Pony | Another World | A Star Crook/Chase | Africans Homestretch | Here Comes The Bride | To Live | Honeymooners Seal | As The World Turns | At South Carolina St. | Day Fm 2 |
| 3 | | Chipmunks Tens | Santa Video/Country | Amer. Mag Video/Country | Zoooble Zoo Amer. Mag | Flying Nun Green Acres | General Hospital | Soap Gushbusters | Guiding Light | Flt. Tour | Tom & Jerry Santations |
| 4 | The Karate Kid | Ducktales Double Dare | Barbara Magazine | Nashville Street | Nashville Street | Outing Father/Bost | Winfrey COPS | GI Superboy | PGA Golf Webster | PGA Golf | Filmstrokes Brady Bunch |
| 5 | | Dr/Strikes USA Today | People's Cl. USA Today | New Country News | Square One Contract | The Big Valley | Ent Tonight Bonanza | Yogi Bear Funt House | 3's Company News | " | Munsters 1 Daytime |
| 6 | | Sil/Spoons Facts/Life | News NBC News | New Country News | News Big A Star | News Jewness | Ent Tonight ABC News | Fac's/Life Whrp | CBS News CBS News | Sports/Look Run/Racing | Lay/Kirley A Grifflh |
| 7 | Inside The Bachelor | Wm, Lose Family Feed | Crook/Chase Video/Country | Crook/Chase Video/Country | Our House | Wm/Fortune Jeopardy | Wm/Fortune Jeopardy | Cheers Night Court | CBS Show Family Ties | Sport/Center Night Court | 9 To 5 Santations |
| 8 | Party | Wm, Lose Tba | Nashville Sunny Show | Nashville Sunny Show | Wash. West Wall Street | Movie: Full House | Movie: Full House | Movies The Money | Charlie Brown Cartoon | NFL's Great Moments | Golden State! |
| 9 | | Something Is Out There | New Country Crook/Chase | New Country Crook/Chase | Bless Me Being Saved | Bevolved 10 O'Us | Bevolved 10 O'Us | Pit | Dallas | Human-Power Vehicle | At Phoenix |
| 10 | Jocks | News Honeymooners | Miami Vice | News Miami Vice | Candidates On/Record | 700 Club | 2020 | News | Falcon News | Climbing Expedition | Night |
| 11 | 1st And Ten | Jeffersons Sanford | News Tonight | News Tonight | Be A Star Amer. Mag | Remington Roth | Darkside Nightline | Darkside Nightline | Grest Magnum | Harness Race Sports Center | |
| 12 | The Concrete Jungle | Fall Guy Letterman | News Letterman | News Letterman | Nashville Now | The Paper Chase | Blues Wrestling | Blues Wrestling | Wrestling | Wrestling | Night |

SUNDAY

November 12, 1988

| | HBO 2 | WKBD 3 [50] | WPBN 4 [7] | TNN 5 | WCMU 6 | CBN 7 | WGTV 8 [29] | WGN 9 | WMTV 10 [9] | ESPN 11 | TBS 12 |
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| 7 | He's My Girl | This Week My People | Farm Report Daily Don | Kaplan County | Portrait Of A Family | Various | Turtles | Larry Jones World/Tmfrw | Raggedy Ann Mouse | SportCenter Thoroughbred | GunsMoke |
| 8 | " | Casino Stories | Gunfire Bears | Deputy | County Street | Dry Gulch | Benny/Cecil Winnie Tba | Nr. Bud Champion | Superman | Outdoor Life Sportsman | Bonanza |
| 9 | Divorced Kids' Blues Inside The NFL | Marvel Universe | Smurfs | Gardener Gardening | Mr. Rogers Fishing | Garber Kidsworld | Pooh And Christopher Robin Tba | People Chicago | Muppet Babies | Fishin'/MovieWeek | National Geographic Explorer |
| 10 | " | Munsters | All | Renovating Kitchen | Wt Alexander Van Can Cook | Rin Tin Tin Key King | Ghostbusters Pup/Scooby | Beavis Beavober | Prez Garfield | Pro Wrestling Superkids | " |
| 11 | Heart Of A Champion | Soul Train | Chumpkins Ed Grimley | WishMore Side/Side | Computer Woodcuts | Roy Rogers Lone Ranger | Bugs Bunny Twenty Show | Dukes Of Hazzard | Hey Vern Eigh | Sports Illustrated | Wrestling |
| 12 | My Music Guest's Who? | War Of The Worlds | Z Hip 4 It | ClassicMusic Special | Western Michigan | Football Teams Tba | " | Southern Train | Monty Mouse Story Break | College Racing | Munsters SEC |
| 1 | Coming To Dinner? | Movie: Tba | Business Fortune | Wilson Nelson | Fragal Gour Vick/Garden | Strip " | " | Movie Tarzan's | Dukes | Ladies Pro Bowlers Tour | Football |
| 2 | Courage | Crunch Course: Tba | Country Old Rock | Country Old Rock | Woodwright Old Rock | Wagon Train " | " | This Is NFL Football: Challenges | This Is NFL Football: | PGA Golf | " |
| 3 | Police Academy 4 | Movie: Tba | PBA Fall Tournament | Remodeling Kitchen | Motorweek Maturity | Rittenman | College GunsMoke | Movie The Desert Rats | Teams Tba. | " | " |
| 4 | My Science Project | Star Search | Sportsworld | Smithsonian Site/Side | Smithsonian Site/Side | The Big Valley | Colleges Teams Tba | I Got Times Good Times | Char/Charge Scratch | CFA | A Griffin New Beaver |
| 5 | " | " | " | Week/Music Special | Reviews Preview Business | The Big Valley | " | To Go Times Good Times | News CBS News | Football: Teams Tba | Hillbillies Hogan |
| 6 | He's My Girl | Star Trek | CNN News NBC News | Wilson Nelson | Nature | Bonanza | " | Charg Charge Scratch | News CBS News | " | Wrestling |
| 7 | " | " | " | " | " | " | " | Sherriff Benson | Star Trek | Scoreboard | " |
| 8 | Suspect | War Of The Worlds | Star Search | Kitchen Renovation | United Nations Day Concert | Rin Tin Tin Crossbow | Wh/Fortune Mama's Family | The Crime City | Dirty Dan's Miranda | CFA Football: | Movie: Guns |
| 9 | " | Beyond Tomorrow | Gold/Guns Empty Nest | Special: Wilson Kitty Kitchen | Lawrence Walk Show | " | Police Story | Magnificent Seven | Simon And Simon | Teams Tba | For San Sebastian |
| 10 | On Location | Star Trek | Hunter | Austin City Limits | Lone Some Pine | Rumington Steele | " | News West 5th | " | " | Hillbillies |
| 11 | Hitchhiker The Movie | Mush Tba | News Saturday | Walk/Music Rock N Roll | Crossbow | Rin Tin Tin Crossbow | News/War Of The Worlds | Twilight Movie | News Movie | SportsCenter Formula One | Night Tracks |
| 12 | Stepfather | " | " | Ole Opry | Outdoors | Ankerberg Gold Level The 13th | " | The "Big Boy Section" | " | Grand Prix Bodybuild | " |

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| | HBO 2 | WKBD 3 [50] | WPBN 4 [7] | TNN 5 | WCMU 6 | CBN 7 | WGTV 8 [29] | WGN 9 | WMTV 10 [9] | ESPN 11 | TBS 12 |
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| 7 | Series Cost Little Wmn | Hour Of Power | News Don Melvoin | | | Kenneth Copeland | Perspectives | Dr. Kennedy Hour/Power | | SportCenter Funhouse | Tom/Jerry's Funhouse |
| 8 | Tom Sawyer Like Father, | Church Of Today | Ida Falwell | Mr. Rogers Square One | | James Kennedy | Jimmy Swaggart | Chicago Heritage | Larry Jones Discovery | Run/Race PGA Tour | Flintstones Tom & Jerry |
| 9 | Like Son | Real Estate Hanna | Robert Schuller | Winston Cup Outdoors | Sesame Street | Our Sunday Best | Kenneth Copeland | Mass Spiral Zone | CBS Sunday Morning | NBA Today Light | Flintstones The Grinch |
| 10 | World Stage | Barbera | Sunday Performance Heroes | Performance Heroes | CF News Mag | L Colquhoun O Roberts | Message David | Bugs Bunny | World/Tmkw | Sportlark WWSports | Good News Movie |
| 11 | The Far | Wrestling | West/Press | Winston Cup Motoworld | Wonderworks | Gerbarit Rin Tin Tin | Brinkley Sparks/Eteri | Movie: The Horse Soldiers | Dr. James Kennedy | Sportlark GameDay | The Macanthers |
| 12 | Country | Star Trek | Saturday NFL Live | Wrestling Rodeo | Off/Race McLaughlin | Macaulay Cimarron | Flash Gordon | Movie: The Horse Soldiers | Dr. James Kennedy | Outboard | |
| 1 | Baby Boom | Tba | Football: Teams Tba | Wish/Hear Show N Go | Wash Week Wall Street | Strip | Gordon | Threat | Football: Women's Bay | Grand Prix | Movie: The Broken Halo |
| 2 | | | | | Firing Line Journal | Wagon Train | Movie: "Where Two" For | Movie: "The Red" | @ Detroit | Tennle | The Broken Halo |
| 3 | Hoosiers | Tba | | American Sports | Great Performance Legends | Ritleman | Eagles Dora | Movie: "The Red" | | O cycling | Movie: "The Red" |
| 4 | | Football: Teams Tba | Cavalcade Winston Cup | Cavalcade Winston Cup | Hollywood Legends | Gamsmoke | Movie: "The Red" | Movie: "The Red" | | PGA Golf | The Red You |
| 5 | Survival | Lifestyles Rich/famous | Performance | Performance | Power/Choice | The Big Game | Movie: "The Red" | Movie: "The Red" | The Bad News Bears | Nabisco Champlshi | Sanford |
| 6 | Swast | Star Trek | Motoworld Heroes | Motoworld Heroes | Fueled The Future | Bonanza | Movie: "The Red" | Movie: "The Red" | Go To Japan News | Golf | Wrestling |
| 7 | Lorraine | 21 Jump Street | World Of Disney | American Sports | Global Rivals | Our House | Incredible Sunday | The Rings | 60 Minutes | NFL | Movie: "The Red" |
| 8 | Like Father, Like Son | Most Wanted Married | Foley Ties Movie | Cavalcade Winston Cup | Nature | Rin Tin Tin Snapshots | Movie: "War And Peace" | Murder, She Wrote | Murder, She Wrote | Football: Minnesota | Somom's Mine |
| 9 | | Shandling T. Ullman | "Back To The Future" | Motoworld Heroes | Creatures/ Great & Smil | In Touch | Remembrance Pt I | Star Search | Movie: "The Red" | At Dallas | National Geographic |
| 10 | Baby Boom | Duel 8 To 5 | Outdoors Heroes | Outdoors Heroes | Movie: "The Red" | Changed Line Ankerberg | News | Hall's The Gold?! | Movie: "The Red" | Explorer | Movie: "The Red" |
| 11 | | Mash Kenneth | News Sports Mach | Mesquite Rodeo | Upstairs, Downstairs | Various E D Young | Lifestyles Rich/Famous | Monsters Magnum | G. Perles | Sports: Center | AI/Family Jerry |
| 12 | Tsi And Ten | Copeland Tba | USA Today | Secrets American | John Osteen | Various E D Young | Lifestyles Rich/Famous | Monsters Magnum | News | PrimeTime Live | Movie: "The Red" |

TUESDAY

November 14, 1988

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| | HBO 2 | WKBD 3 [50] | WPBN 4 [7] | TNN 5 | WCMU 6 | CBN 7 | WGTV 8 [29] | WSN 9 | WMV 10 [9] | ESPN 11 | TBS 12 |
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| 7 | Chicken Little Wmn | Funhouse GI Joe | Today Show | Business Today | Superbook Dry Gulch | Good Morning America | Archies Gummy | CBS This Morning | Natlon's Business | Tom/Jerry's Funhouse | |
| 8 | Gandhi | VJ Bear Smurfs | " " | Mr. Rogers Zooliere | Father Knows Best | " " | Bozo Show | " " | Business SportsCenter | Hillbillies Beaches | |
| 9 | " " | Little Ho Se | Donahue | Fandango Be A Star | Sesame Street | Our House | Newlywed Sweethearts | Jam Smurfs | Group 1 Med. Wife Out | Women's Tennis | |
| 10 | " " | I Love Lucy Monreals | Sate/Century Square One | Crook/Chase Video Country | Contact Square One | 700 Club | LV/Connect Hollywood | Dukes Of Hazzard | Family Feud Cash Sharks | Movie: To Be | |
| 11 | Teen Wolf | 700 Club | Win/Fortuna News Local | Amer. Mag. New Country | Mastepiece Theatre | Straitlight Talk | Ryan's Hope Hazard | Charlie's Angels | The Price Is Right | Gettling Fit Workout | |
| 12 | " " | Hillbillies Griffin | Win, Soable | Special | Upstairs Downstairs | Talk Hazard | Born And Bred | Gerardo | Midway Bonanza | Body/Motion Pictureing | |
| 1 | He's My Girl | Chips | Days Of Our Lives | VideoCountry Fandango | Blit Moyers Austin City | Chefs Campbells | All My Children | News | Resless Bold/Beauty | Collage Football: | |
| 2 | Lil' Pony | Gligen Little Pony | Another World | Be A Star Crook/Chase | Limits The Grid | Here Comes The Bride | One Life To Live | Honeycomer Solos | As The Wind Turns | Coach's Roler | |
| 3 | World Stage | Chipmunks Mill Teens | Santa Barbara | VideoCountry Amer. Mag. | Zoolibee Mr. Rogers | Flying Nun Green Acres | General Hospital | Beaver Ghostbusters | Guing The Light | Adventure Tom & Jerry | |
| 4 | Special People | Ducktales Mega Dora | Hour Magazine | Nashville New | Sesame Street | Hazel Fluffy/Bart | Oprah Winfrey | GI Joe No Means No | Special: CBS News | Wrestling Flintstones Brady Bunch | |
| 5 | /Bile Tie | Diff/Strokes Webster | People's Cl USA Today | New Country | Square One Contact | The Big Valley | Gerardo | Yogi Bear Funt House | 3's Company News | Pulling Superbike | |
| 6 | Bullet | Beaver Nashville | Win, So News | Fandango Be A Star | Moonwalk Outdoors | Bonanza | Ent Tonight Facts/Life | Wild News | SportsCenter CBS News | La/Shirley PGA T Golf | |
| 7 | " " | Family Ties 3's Company | Win, So Family Feud | Special | Business Wild America | Our House | Wh/Fortuna Jeopardy | Cheers Night Court | Cosby Family Ties | 9 To 5 Sanford/Son | |
| 8 | Teen Wolf | Movie: Tba | All Movie | Nashville Now | Nova | Movie: Mother Is A Freshman | Movie: Rommbarranc P12 | Movie: Death Wish | Movie: Academy 3 | Muscle Magazine | |
| 9 | 1st And Ten | "The Karatu Kid II" | " " | New Country | Macnoll Lehrhr | " " | " " | " " | " " | Boxing Cleveland | |
| 10 | He's My Girl | News Moon/moon | Jeffersons | Crook/Chase VideoCountry | The American Seize Jourc | Remington Steele | Flash Nipplech | Darkshid Hill St. | High Risk | Movie: Kung Fu | |
| 11 | Suspect | And Son Letterman | News Tonight | En A Star Amer. Mag. | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | |
| 12 | " " | " " | " " | Nashville Now | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | " " | |

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| WEDNESDAY | | | November 16, 1988 | | | | | | | | |
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| | HBO 2 | WKBD 3 [50] | WPRN 4 [7] | TNN 5 | WCMT 6 | CBN 7 | WGTU 8 [29] | WGN 9 | WMV 10 [9] | ESPN 11 | TBS 12 |
| 7 | Movie Cont. Tom Sawyer | Funhouse Yogi Bear | Today Show | | Business Orly Elect | Superbook Orly Gulch | Good Swabbe Arts | Archies Bumby | CBS This Morning | Nation's Business | Tom/Jerry's Funhouse |
| 8 | The Karate Kid | Yogi Bear Smurfs | | | Mr. Rogers ZooBible | Father Knows Hazel | America | Go Show | | Hillbilly SportCenter | Bewitched |
| 9 | | Little House | Donahue | Fandango Re A Star | Sesame Street | Our House | Newswed Swabbe Arts | Jim Smurfs | Group 1 Med Wide Out | Sportsweek Of The Year | Little House |
| 10 | My Science Project | I Love Lucy Morningbreak | Sale/Century Contrafrail N | Crook/Chase Video/Century | Contact Square One | 700 Club | Only Connect Hollywood | Smurfs Out Of Hazzard | Fandango Card Sharks | Cycling Fit Workout | Movie Cowboy |
| 11 | | 700 Club | Whit/ortune Win, Lose | Amer. Mag New Country | Tba | Straight | Grow/Pains Home | Charlie's Angels | The Price Is Right | Bodybuilding Young And | |
| 12 | Every Time We Say Goodbye | Hillbillys A Grifflin Chips | New Scrabble | Theatre Fandango | Bill Moyers Lorestone | Nova | Ryan's Hope Snaphots | Angela | Bodybuilding Young And | Perry Mason | |
| 1 | | Days Of Our Lives | Another World | Crook/Chase Video/Century | Herbie HomeStretch | Chols Campbells | All My Children | News | Restless Bold/Beauty | Canadian Football | Movie: Chips |
| 2 | Guess Who's Coming To Dinner? | Little Punks Charmy | Santa Raura | Video/Century Amer. Mag | ZooBible Mr. Rogers | Flying Nun Haven Across | General Hospital | Honeymoon Soap | World Turns | Movie: Lady Drive | |
| 3 | The 7th Voyage Of | DuckTales Double Date | Hear Magna/Net | New Nashville | Sesame Street | Father/Beth Valley | General Hospital | Jeopardy Gossbustlers | Guiding Light | Muscle Magazine | Tom & Jerry Flintstones |
| 4 | Sinbad Return | Drift/Grooks Webster | People's C USA Today | New Country | Reading Contact | The Big Valley | Ryan's Gerald | Jeopardy Gossbustlers | Jeopardy Gossbustlers | International Levee | Munsters 1 Day/Time |
| 5 | For Kneps | Beaver Facts/Le | New NBC News | Fandango Re A Star | Old House Vict/Garden | Bonanza | Ent Tonight ABC News | Yogi Bear Fun House | 3's Company News | SportWeek NBA Today | A Grifflin |
| 6 | Madeline | Family Ties Family Feud | Win, Lose Family Feud | Crook/Chase Video/Century | Business And America | Our House | Wh/ortune Jeopardy | Fandango Night Court | Cosby Family Ties | SportCenter Sports | 9 To 5 Sanford/Son |
| 7 | My Science Project | Movie Tina | Unsolved Mysteries | Nashville The Mind | Movie Indian | Movie Indian | Movie Frens | Movie A. McGuire | Movie A. McGuire | Billards | Movie: Kennedy |
| 8 | | Night Court Baby Boom | Night Court Baby Boom | New Country Crook/Chase | Tba | Point | War And Remembranc | Gauntlett | The Equalizer Wisaguy | Football Sun Fast Pro Surfing | Pts 1 - 3 |
| 9 | 1st And Ton Hitchhiker | News Honeymoon | TallTales | Crook/Chase Video/Century | Macneil/ Lehrer | 700 Club | Remington Steel | Darkside Hill St | News Magnum | Championship Skiing | Movie: PT-109 |
| 10 | Vietnam War Is A Lie | Jettisoners Sanford | News Tonight | Re A Star Amer. Mag | Bill Moyers Am Interests | Remington Steel | Nightline | Darkside Hill St | News Magnum | Championship Skiing | Movie: PT-109 |
| 11 | Island Of The Alive | Ami/Son Fall Guy | Show Letterman | Re A Star Amer. Mag | Bill Moyers Am Interests | The Paper Chase | Nightline | Darkside Hill St | News Magnum | Championship Skiing | Movie: PT-109 |
| 12 | | Ami/Son Fall Guy | Show Letterman | Re A Star Amer. Mag | Bill Moyers Am Interests | The Paper Chase | Nightline | Darkside Hill St | News Magnum | Championship Skiing | Movie: PT-109 |





PROMOTED — The Board of Directors of Chemical Bank North have announced the promotion of J. Elaine Siwula to Vice President and Cashier. Siwula joined the bank as a Teller in 1980. She has held positions of Head Teller, Auditor and most recently as Cashier. Her current responsibilities are supervision of bank operations, which include tellers, bookkeeping and data processing functions, along with the banks accounting area and financial report preparation.

Girl Scouts Prepare Anti-Drug Commercial

By Heather Washburn
On Tuesday, Nov. 1, our troop 2045 talked about drugs and made posters and a commercial for the WGRY radio. We talked about how important it is not to smoke, drink and take drugs. Not taking drugs is important to me because you can get hurt very bad or die. If your friends ask you to take drugs

say "No." If a stranger asks you to take drugs say "No", and run away.
We put this message on the radio to convince people not to take drugs. If you smoke, drink or take drugs please stop, it can kill you. If you can't stop get help from parents, doctors, friends or your family. If you take drugs it costs you - it costs you your life, please don't start.

CHURCH DIRECTORY



EXPERT ADVICE



If we need to get a job done, we must go to the right place. If we need assistance, we have to call the right person. If we seek information, we got to refer to the right source.

Mechanics provide us with car care. We go to the hardware store for the right

nut, bolt or tool. We are benefited by the skills and knowledge of landscapers, bricklayers, contractors, carpenters and plumbers. We turn to the newspaper for direction. Dial 911 for help and obtain proper step by step instructions from manuals.

You see, getting something accomplished often requires the expertise of a specialist to get the task done.

So, what do we do when we need inspirational help, spiritual guidance, an answer to personal problems? Who can we turn to?

Try your minister, pastor, priest or rabbi. Look 'em up. They're the best in the business. Been at it for some time.

They are at your service. Make it a point to be at theirs.

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Wed. Prayer & Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

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SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer, Bible Study & Praise 7:00 p.m.
Winter 6:00 p.m.
Summer 7:00 p.m.

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Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday Service 8:00 p.m.
2nd Wednesday Every Month (April-November)

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
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Wednesday Prayer 7:00 p.m.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST

Pastor Arthur Myers

Phone 348-3216
Services held on Saturday at Camp AuSable Youth Camp, in the school building, the 1st building on the right off new entrance road.
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Sabbath School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
All are Welcome.

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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Service Meeting Thursday 8:30 p.m.

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Prayer 11:00 a.m.
Midweek Service: Prayer 7:00 p.m.

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Pastor Robert Barnett

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Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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Old US 27 at Skyline Rd. Ph. 348-8573

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Write or call for free Bible correspondence course.

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Sunday Service 10:00 a.m.

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Pastor Dohn Weaver

Kelly Avenue - Frederic

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Sunday Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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Saturday evening 7:00 p.m.
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FOR RENT — 2 bedroom chalet, M-76 Fletcher Rd., \$300. a month, \$450. sec., move in December 1. Call 313-481-1936.

FOR RENT — Nice 3 bedroom house, can be seen anytime at 6419 Karen Rd., Karen Woods (Grayling) or call 348-5803, available Dec. 1st.

HELP WANTED — resident attendant, full time. Timber-view Village, 348-8458.

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TEMPORARY Part-Time Position. The Crawford County Transportation Authority (CCTA) is accepting applications from individuals seeking temporary part-time employment. Applications may be obtained at the CCTA administrative offices at the Airport. The CCTA is an equal opportunity employer.

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Obituaries

Justus Babcock

Justus Avery Babcock, age 80, died Saturday, November 5, 1988 at Tolfree Hospital in West Branch. Born August 15, 1908, in Bear Lake, MI, he has lived in this area for 37 years. He was a farmer and a bus driver.

Personals / 9

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In Memory Our Dad

Dad had four major loves in life. First was God. He often mentioned that when he was a young man he had strong thoughts about becoming a minister. He enjoyed singing. Many different times at work or in the evening he would sing songs about life, and he knew by heart many church hymns. He sang them as he went along his way. He also enjoyed playing the harmonica, and all his family loved to hear him play it. The little kids would go and get it for him to play.

He loved his family above most other things. He bragged about us kids, our accomplishments, and the fact that we all owned our own homes, and always stood on our own feet, until it became a source of pride and embarrassment to us.

Another love was his love for the land. In 1941, he rented his present farm and mortgaged his only cow to pay the rent. The next year he purchased the farm. He worked it all his life and taught us kids that we had to work for a living. We all had jobs to do, and the jobs had better be done. We didn't always like it, but he didn't ask us if we liked it. It helped us to grow into what we've all become, able to care for ourselves. He worked one field all summer of this year, even when he was hardly able to climb upon the tractor. He never liked to see weeds growing! He would send us kids out into the hay fields with burlap bags so we could pull out the weeds. We pulled more than our share of weeds from the garden and the potatoes, at least most of us thought so.

And last but not least by any means, he loved dancing and music. He called square dances all his life, and many a time after a week of hard work, on Saturday night, we would all go dancing. Most of us kids enjoy dancing as much as Dad ever did, and it kept us out of a lot of trouble as teenagers. Five minutes before he left us, he was talking about calling square dances with me and the man in the bed next to him.

He had his faults, but the good things about our dad outweighed the bad. He was honest to a fault, hardworking, and always tried to help out the other man. If someone needed help and he could see that they needed help, he was there. If he couldn't see it, all they need do was ask.

There are many things that could be said about Dad. He was a complex man. His intentions in life were always "good", but because he had his own way, there were times he was misunderstood. If he were here and could say one thing, it would be, "Please forgive me my faults."

He wasn't perfect, but he was any of us? Whatever he was, we kids all loved him, each in our own way. He was our "Dad". Thank God for giving him to us for eighty years!

We, Avery's family would like to take this moment to thank you all, relatives and friends alike, for all the kindness, love, and friendship that you have shown to us and our Dad throughout his life. Saturday, we had two men standing out in the pouring rain most of the afternoon trying to get water at the farm. When I asked what we owed, they just shook their heads. There are many, many acts such as this, too numerous to mention, that can never be repaid in any way except to say "Thanks, we love you all!"

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Elizabeth (Betsy) Kent and Ted Kolka wish to announce their engagement. Betsy is the daughter of Bill and Diane Kent of Grayling. Ted is the son of Jack and Janet Kolka of Pinconning and Grayling. A January 14th wedding is being planned.

Deadlines Moved Ahead For Thanksgiving Holiday

The Avalanche will be published Tuesday, Nov. 22, instead of its usual Wednesday date so most area subscribers will receive their paper in the mail before the Thanksgiving holiday.

To meet the earlier printing date, the deadline for display advertising for that issue will be 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. The deadline for news copy will be 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, and the deadline for classified ads will be Monday noon, Nov. 21.

The Avalanche office will be closed Thanksgiving and Friday, Nov. 25. Display advertising for the Nov. 30th issue must be in by 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 23. News items must be turned in Monday noon, Nov. 28, and classified ads must be in by Tuesday noon, Nov. 29.

James Merithew

James W. Merithew, age 77, of Grayling died Sunday, November 6, 1988 at Grayling Health Care Center. A retired track maintenance man for Penn Central Railroad he has resided in Grayling for the past 30 years. He previously resided in Gaylord.

Born December 6, 1910, in Hayes Township, Otsego County. He is preceded in death by his wife, Nancy, in February of this year. He is survived by one step-daughter, Carole Ann Richardson, of Eufaula, Alabama, two step-sons, Eugene V. Dipzinski, of Swartz Creek, and Vernon J. Dipzinski, of Lapeer. Also 10 step-grandchildren and four step-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, November 9, at 12:00 noon at Sorenson Funeral Home with Reverend Gordon French officiating with burial in Corwith Township Cemetery, Vanderbilt.

Howard Humphrey

Howard A. Humphrey, age 77, of Grayling, died Friday, November 4, 1988 at Grayling Health Care Center. A retired president of Mechanics Laundry in Detroit he has lived in Grayling for the past three years, coming here from Lathrup Village. Humphrey was a member of Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington Hills, Past-President of the Industrial Launderer's Association, a member of Detroit Athletic Club, and a graduate of the University of Cincinnati.

Born February 3, 1911 in Detroit, he was preceded in death by his wife, Laura, in 1973 and is survived by one daughter, Marilyn L. Humphrey, of Higgins Lake, one sister, Mable Humphrey, of St. Clair Shores, and one brother, Melvin Humphrey, of Leisureville, Florida.

Graveside services were held Monday, November 7, at 1:30 p.m. at Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia with Reverend Dr. William Mercer, and Reverend Dr. William Ritter officiating. Arrangements were handled by Sorenson Funeral Home. The family suggests memorial donations be directed to the Nardin Park Methodist Church, Farmington Hills.

Corrections

In the Joyce Schultes obituary published Nov. 3rd, grandparent Beverly Elwell was inadvertently left out among the grandparents listed.

In the Richard Bloomfield obituary published Oct. 27, Vickie Ratliff's husband's name Danny was left out and Tina Bloomfield's friend's name Earl Lovely was left out.

The Avalanche apologizes for the errors.

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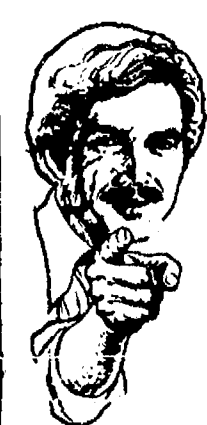
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Grayling Insurance Agency Has Deep Roots in Community

The Grayling Insurance Agency has been offering automobile and homeowners insurance to Crawford County residents since John Bruun opened the agency in the early 1930s.

Bruun was the president of the newly formed Grayling State Savings Bank, and according to an article in THE FIRST HUNDRED YEARS, the Crawford County centennial book, he found that his customers were having difficulty obtaining insurance. To remedy this situation he founded the Grayling Insurance Agency and operated the business out of the old Salling Hanson Office building which also housed the bank.

At the same time, John Bruun owned and operated North Michigan Land and Oil, and served as administrator to the Rasmus Hanson estate.

During the insurance company's 56 year history, it has had five owners. Three owners were once employees of the company who went on to purchase the business.

In 1954 Bruun sold the agency to employee, Melvin Nielson. Nielson operated the business in the same building until he sold the agency in 1974 to employee Gloria Rasmussen.

Rasmussen operated the insurance agency with her husband Dick in the Salling Hanson Office building for two years after she purchased it; until Nielson decided he needed more room. The Rasmussens rented the Kangas building next to Mac's Drug Store, and moved the business there in 1976.

After two years, the Rasmussens purchased the building.

RASMUS HANSON

The new location at 120 Michigan Avenue was anything but new. The building was constructed some time around 1906 to 1908, and had first served as Dick's great uncle Rasmus Hanson's private office. Hanson and Nels

Michelson operated their lumbering industry from these offices.

Over the years the building housed the Michigan Public Service (an electrical coop), the private offices of Esbern Hanson (Rasmus Hanson's son), the Keyport/Clippert Clinic (mid 30s to mid 40s), Slusser's TV Sales and Service, and finally the Grayling Insurance Agency.

The building was constructed in three increments. It began with the front offices that were approximately 20 x 24 feet. The second portion, also 20 x 24 feet, included the building's first indoor bathroom. The final building project included the removal of the old bathroom, remodeling the existing offices, and construction of a new bathroom onto the rear of the building.

In 1981 Gloria sold the agency to Twin City Service Agency of Menominee and then managed the office until her death two years later.

The Grayling Insurance Agency is currently owned by Bill Geeseman. It was purchased on November 1, 1983, and is a part of Cadillac Insurance Center. Besides offices in Cadillac and Grayling, the insurance firm also has a third office in McBain. Geeseman had been employed with the Twin City Service Agency.

NEW FRONT

During the past four years, Geeseman has made several improvements to the front of the building. These improvements include having the brick sandblasted to remove the old red paint. Awnings were installed over the door and windows, and extended brick facer walls and flower boxes were constructed to complete the new front entry.

Business demands only allow Geeseman to spend one day each week at his Grayling office. Jill Janisch is the office manager for the Grayling Insurance Agency. Janisch is a fully licensed agent, and is responsible for the day to day management

of the office. Ann Malm is also a licensed agent, capable of writing all types of insurance policies. New to the Grayling office is Geeseman's son, Jeff, who has recently moved to Grayling, and is responsible for all commercial sales.

The Grayling Insurance Agency has always been primarily an individual agency, now in addition to these companies, the agency is offering commercial policies.

More than 20 insurance companies are represented by the Grayling agency, which allows its agents flexibility to write a broad variety of exposures. During the past four years, Geeseman said that his agency has doubled its business volume.

During the past four years, the Grayling agency has surpassed Geeseman's ten year goals.

'The Grayling office offers even greater growth possibilities for the future,' said Geeseman.

Bill Geeseman has been working in the insurance field since 1976, opening the Cadillac Insurance Center in 1981. Prior to that he was the business manager for the Manistique Area Schools and personnel director for the Gardner-Denver Corporation.

'Grayling is a unique community because of the character and personalities of its people,' said Geeseman. 'Its growth potential makes it a good investment area.'



ATTRACTIVE NEW ENTRY — The Grayling Insurance Agency as it looks today.

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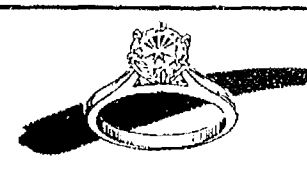
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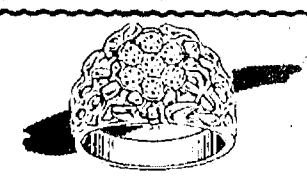
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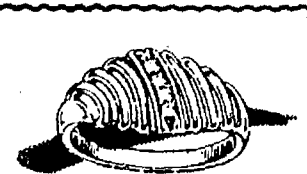
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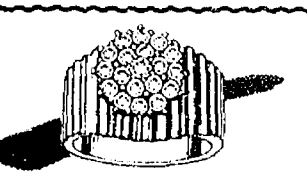
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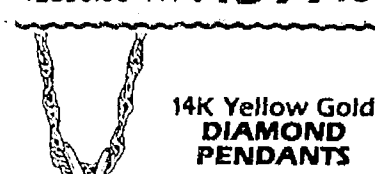
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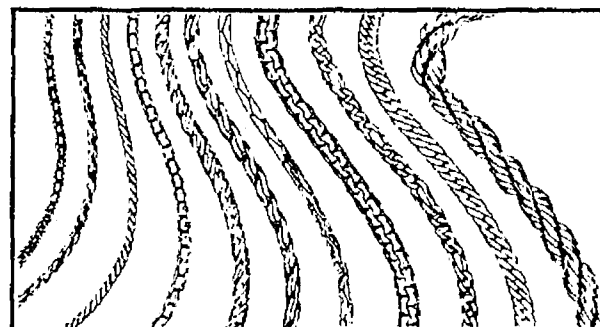
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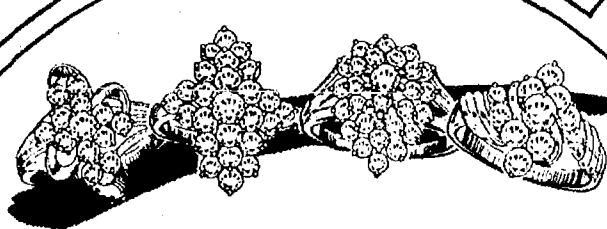
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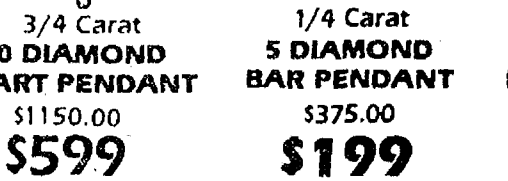
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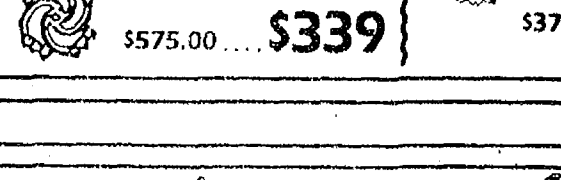
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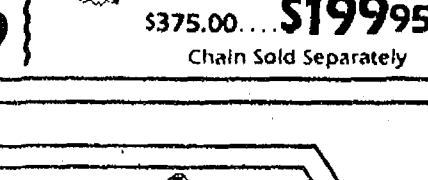
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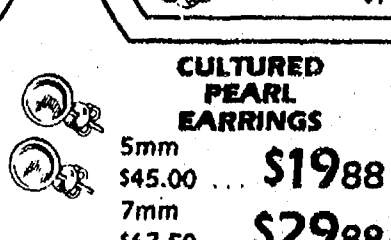
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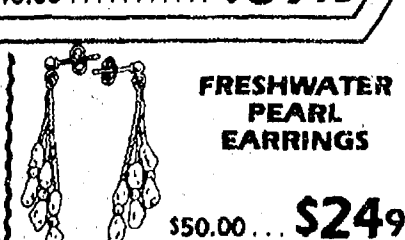
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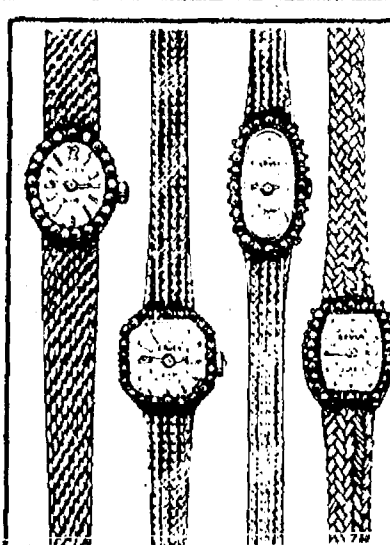
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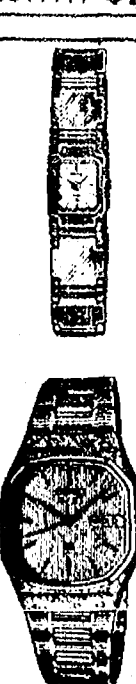


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GHS Blood Bank Draws 103 Donors

On Nov. 2, Grayling High School had its first of two blood banks to take place this year.

One hundred three pints of blood were successfully taken. Of these donors, 44 of them were giving for the first time, said Lori Dean, who helped organize the blood bank.

Gallon pins were awarded to: William Mapes-14 gal.; Lawrence Sell-4 gal.; Michael Cannoy-2 gal.; Douglass P. Orr-1 gal.

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City Council Proceedings

October 10, 1988

Regular meeting of the City Council held October 10, 1988.

Meeting called to order by Mayor Golinick at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Golinick, Latuszek, Thompson, White.

Members absent: Sloan.

Also in attendance: Allen V. Schreiner, City Treasurer; David R. Sabin, City Attorney; A. Donald Sorenson, Roy Knight Jr., Bruce Gillis, Kenny Elliott, Tony Walton, Bob Snay, Janet Petrosky, Tim Hickey.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by White that the minutes of the meeting of September 26, 1988 be approved as presented. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

Citizens who wish to speak: None.

Communications were received and noted.

From Fire Chief re: Department September Report.

From City Manager re: List of Commission Appointment needs for 1-1-89.

From Police Chief re: Department September Report.

From Emil Kraus re: Re-zoning vote taken at the 9-26-88 meeting. Mr. Sabin stated that these documents were too late to be acceptable and would have no bearing on the case and he would recommend rejection of the so-called Second Protest Petition.

Moved by Golinick, supported by Thompson that the Second Protest Petition submitted by Mr. Kraus be rejected as not being filed in accord with Michigan Statutes on the recommendation of City Attorney Sabin. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

Old Business.

The City Treasurer reported on the truck bids received for the 1988 DPW truck and stated that he and the DPW Director recommended acceptance of the bid of \$50,952.00 by Al Bennett Ford Inc.

Moved by Latuszek, supported by Thompson that the bid of Al Bennett Ford for \$50,952.00 for the DPW Truck be accepted. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried.

New Business: None.

Reports of City Manager: None.


Reports of Council Members: None.

Adjournment.

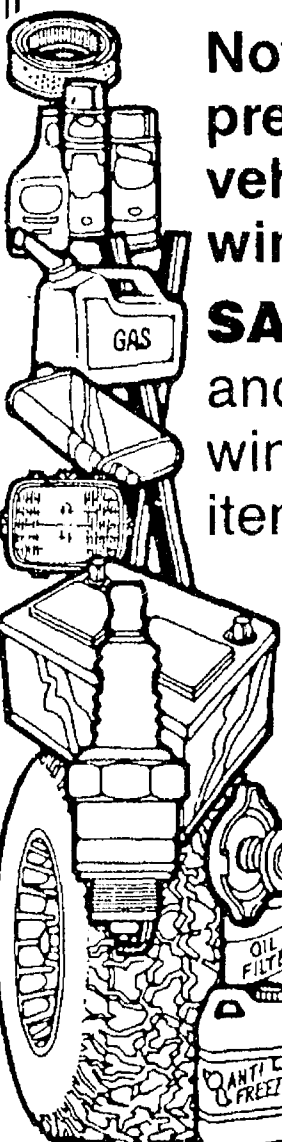
Moved by Golinick, supported by White that the meeting be adjourned. Ayes: 4, Nays: 0, Absent: 1, motion carried. The meeting was adjourned at 7:45 p.m.

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Automobile safety should be your first wintertime driving precaution

Motorists who prepare for cold weather driving by having an engine tune-up and the battery serviced should go one step further by checking the overall safety of the car.

This includes having the right tires on the car for any sort of weather condition that the season may bring. Contrary to the common belief that a car doesn't need snow tires if it has radials, experts in the field are saying now that snow tires (radial, bias or bias belted) provide up to 50 percent more traction in soft snow than conventional radials alone. Growing in popularity for year-round use is the all-season mud and snow tire.

Key checkpoints

Make sure that your brakes are in good shape, and check out the exhaust system to protect the driver and passengers from lethal carbon monoxide fumes during the winter season's "windows

closed" driving weather.

The Gates Rubber Company suggests that the entire cooling system be given a complete check. Almost nothing can stop a car faster than a broken water pump belt or a blown radiator hose.

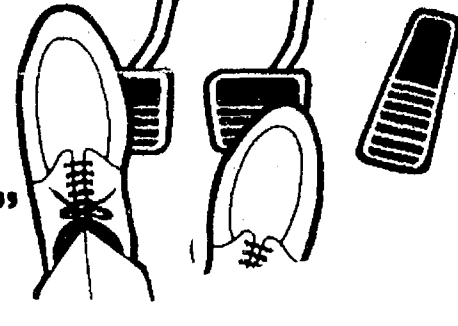
If engine belts are cracked on the bottom or glazed on the sides, or if the car is four years old, the belts should be replaced immediately.

A coolant mixture of 50 percent water and 50 percent permanent antifreeze should be maintained for maximum protection against the elements or a rust-clogged radiator.

The system should be drained, flushed and filled with new coolant every two years. This also is a safe interval for replacing the radiator hoses.





See and be seen

Inspect the car's lights and windshield wipers to ensure that you can see and be



HOW TO "BRAKE IN" WINTER

Motorists driving on ice and snow this winter can prevent spin-outs and sliding by applying these braking tips:

-  To slow or stop, squeeze the brakes by applying the pedal firmly, to a point just short of lock-up (if they lock, ease off the brake pedal slightly but not completely).
-  If the vehicle is out of control, de-clutch (manual shift) or shift to neutral (automatic transmission) while squeezing the brake pedal just short of lock-up and hold.
-  Do not pump the brake pedal, just apply steady pressure.
-  Compensate for longer stopping distances by staying a safe length away from other vehicles. Focus your attention as far ahead as possible.

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Don't blame the battery when your car won't start

It's possible the best never-say-die battery won't get your car started this winter.

The reason, according to The Gates Rubber Company, is that not all engine parts and systems are as maintenance-free. But, you can prepare for the effects of cold weather with the following helpful tips:

- Buy the best battery you can afford when it's time to replace it, about every three years. Cheap batteries have a lower power reserve. Remember, a battery will lose 35 percent of its cranking power at 32°F, and 50 percent at 0°F.
- Check the condition, tightness and cleanliness of the battery posts. The electrical resistance that develops when a battery cable terminal is loose or badly corroded can cause a no-start problem.
- Keep the gas tank full. This prevents condensation of moisture in the tank, which leads to fuel line freeze-up.
- Use the correct grade of winter motor oil for your area of the country. Most vehicle manufacturers recommend a thinner 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil to reduce engine part wear during the winter.
- Consider a minor engine tuneup, including checks of the charging and starting systems, spark plugs, ignition wires and the choke.
- Wet or cold winter weather increases deficiencies in ignition components, and worn spark plugs easily require twice the electricity of new ones. If the choke is not operating properly, the engine will crank slowly and will be hard to start.
- Rust, seeping antifreeze and just plain old crud in the cooling system can cause your engine to crank sluggishly or not at all.

The system should be flushed out and new coolant added every other year. This also is the most convenient time to check the radiator hoses, and replace those that are soft or that show exterior cracks.

Check all V-belts, especially the alternator drive, says The Gates Rubber Company. The alternator should carry most of the electrical load, thereby reserving battery power for starting the engine and operating emergency accessories. If the belts have not been replaced in four years, they could fail at any time.

Slow warmup can harm engine

A familiar scene on a cold morning is a car idling in a driveway with exhaust billowing from its tailpipe. In the house, the owner comfortably finishes a second cup of coffee. The car will be toasty warm when the time comes to take off for work.

The owner may justify this wasteful practice with the excuse that the car operates better when it is allowed to warm up before driving.

Wrong, says Car Care Council. When the choke is set, as is the case when a cold engine is started and then left at fast idle, the car is burning gas at a furious rate.

Engine wear is accelerated because raw fuel from the enriched mixture washes lubricating oil down the cylinder walls. This also contaminates the oil in

the engine crankcase, further inviting engine damage.

There is a greater tendency for spark plugs to foul under these conditions, too. The excessively rich mixture is an ideal environment for plug fouling.

Another consideration is the possibility of overheating the catalytic converter in the exhaust system. Unburned fuel in the exhaust is burned off in the converter. If it gets hot enough, it could set something on fire, especially if the car is parked over a flammable substance which could ignite. The car itself could catch fire.

In any type of weather, the car should be started, run for a minute or less at idle, and then driven at moderate speed until the engine has reached normal operating temperature.

Grim results when you fill to brim

Do you try to "fill 'er up" to even money at the gas pump, causing the automatic nozzle to shut off several times before you're satisfied the tank is full? Break the habit, urges Car Care Council.

Overfilling can waste fuel and cause engine problems as well. Further, it pollutes the air.

The reason for all this, says the Council, is that raw gasoline at the top of the tank enters a tube leading to a vapor recovery container under the hood.

The charcoal filled canister is supposed to send gas vapors to the engine where they are burned off, but the raw gas presents a problem. It creates an over-rich mixture and causes poor combustion in the engine.

The results are poor gas mileage, rough running and possibly hard starting. You also may notice a gas odor in the car.

Unburned hydrocarbons from auto exhaust, a major cause of air pollution, have been reduced by 96 percent since 1960. The biggest source of trouble from the tail pipe now is due to maintenance neglect: A dirty air filter, worn spark plugs, incorrect timing or general lack of tune-up.

But other sources of hydrocarbon vapors, such as fuel evaporation when filling the vehicle, continue to plague us.

Corrective measures are being taken. In some states, for example, service stations must have special nozzles and hoses to capture these vapors and return them to the underground tanks. This is an expensive proposition, but effective.

There's talk of incorporating sealed systems on future vehicles, whereby the vapors cannot escape during the refueling process.

For now, however, vigilance is the answer.

And, of course, it is important to keep the engine in good mechanical condition. An added caution for motorists with respiratory ailments: Avoid gasoline fumes. They are especially irritating to sensitive lungs. Spend the little bit extra for full service, concludes Car Care Council.

PURE ANTIFREEZE IS NO SOLUTION

Visions of a frozen engine during the depths of a severe cold snap might encourage some zealous car owners to "fail safe" by pouring pure antifreeze into their cooling systems. Then, they learn the hard way that they have created, rather than solved, car problems.

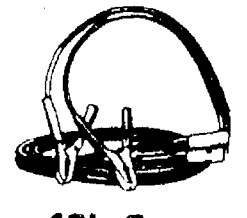
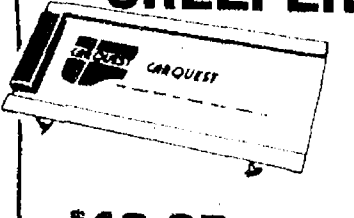

Pure, undiluted antifreeze (ethylene glycol) solidifies at eight degrees above zero (Fahrenheit), warns Car Care Council. It is intended to be mixed into a 50 percent solution with water, which provides protection to -27°F. The maximum mix is 70 percent, says the Council, which protects to -85°F.



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